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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., ERIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

General Echols Says Elliott Roosevelt Chose Hughes Plane Turned Down in '43

British Headquarters Attacked Grenades Jerusalem

Kitten Is Saved After Three Hours

A six-week old kitten was successfully extricated this morning at Abel's Market, 133 Hasbrouck avenue, when it fell and became lodged between a wall and ice box.

In order to save the animal workmen were forced to cut a hole through the side of the building and through the wail. Rescuers, who labored about three hours before the animal was taken out, were limited to about two inches of working space.

space.
Those who effected the rescue were Bill Houghtaling, Sam Janczak, Art Roskoskie, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Konowski, Jack Schleede and Tom Orr.

Library Fair Nets **\$3,340; Attracts** Largest Throng

Woodstock's 20th Annual Fund-Raising Party Poses Traffic

middle of the afternoon did not dampen the spirits of the thousand and more persons attending the 20th Annual Woodstock Li-brary Fair on the Library Green in addition to Ulster. brary Fair on the Library Green in addition to Uister.

Thursday afternoon. To some extent, however, it did affect the preparations for the festival will be announced at another meeting wagenen, president, announced at another meeting which will be held the latter part of proximately \$3,340. It was hoped that the receipts would total the receipts would total \$4,000 and it is possible that such this committee urging that the may be the ease when the final festival he in the form of a series

the largest crowd ever to attend a Library Fair was present on this festive occasion. It was a jolly affair, where everybody and library fair was present on this festive occasion. It was a jolly affair, where everybody and library fair was present or this festive occasion. It was a jolly affair, where everybody and library fair will also be according to the form of a series of every fair the form o on this festive occasion. It was a jolly affair, where everybody and his neighbor gathered early on the green dressed in gayly colored clothes, to see the attractive booths and their contents. From the beginning of Woodstock village to Bearsville, cars were lined to both sides of the road and meeting were: Raymond A. El-

A new small industry in the avenue, announced today that it

Blossom Festival Would Be Held if Plan Is Adopted

Would Have \$1,000 Fund to Start Activities; Would Invite 7

Counties

Apple Blossom Festival should be held in 1948 was deshould be held in 1948 was decided at a meeting of the Area Relations Committee which was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last night, at which representatives of the Retail Merchants Division and Ulster County Fruit Growers were in attendance. The Growers were in attendance. The meeting was sponsored by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Problems

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The Hudson valley area.

The other was to revive the Uister County Apple Institute. Inc., which conducted previous Apple Blossom and Apple Harvest festivals.

To Invite Counties A proposal was made to invite participation of Columbia, Dut-

up on both sides of the road and on the side streets. Officer Duame and State Trooper Dunn said they had never before seen anything in Woodstock to equal the traffic of the day.

Mrs. John Harrison had appropriately named and decorated her printely named and decorated her refreshment booth, The Polar Bar. A beautiful polar bear made out of cardboard and nainted by Mrs.

A beautiful polar bear made out of cardboard and painted by Mrs. Harrison was mounted on an leylooking canopy over the booth. The children's toy table with Mrs. S. T. Nierenberg, as chairman and Priscilla Kenneday as co-chairman, was a very attractive and Continued on Page Eleven

Welding Concern

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Attack Breaks When Soldiers, Police Begin, Probes of Shootings

Jerusalem, Aug. 1 (AP)-Headquarters of the British Hampshire Regiment in Jerusalem was attacked with grenades and mortars today and one attacker was killed: No announcement was made concerning military casualties, if

The regimental headquarters is

Growers were in attendance. The neeting was sponsored by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

A recommendation that a \$1,000 by the Jewish underground organization.

A recommendation that a \$1,000 sinking fund be raised before any definite plans be made was proposed, and two plans were drawn up to raise the finances. One was that a hundred donations of \$10 each be solicited from representative business organizations of local independent merchants; and from national firms operating in the Hudson valley area.

The other was to revive the Ulster County Apple Institute, Inc., which conducted previous

Heavy gunfire was heard immediately after the explosions. The area around Hampshire headquarters was cordoned off and a house to house search was begun.

The sergeants funerals, with several high military and civil officials attending, were held today in Ramle Military Cemetery. A booby trap mutilated the men's Continued on Page Two

Opens in Kingston

Russia Makes Charge
Lake Success, Aug. 1 (IP)—Russia charged today that a United
States offer to mediate the undeclared war in Indonesia was a limited self-ounce of circumventing the United Nations and demanded that the Security Council itself take

Truck Body

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Mercury's Drop **Breaks Records**; Lower Tonight

temperature records were brok n upstate today when the mer-U. S. Weather Bureau predicted

The drop followed 90 degree heat in most of the state earlier

Filipinos to Give

Defense Queries Former Defendant Aided

ters was cordoned on and a nouse to house search was begun.

A reliable informant said the shootings in Tel Aviv last night were the work of solders in armored cars who evidently were intent upon avenging the hanging of 20-year-old Sgts, Clifford Martin and Mervyn Paice.

The sergeants funerals, with several high military and civil of ficials attending, were held today in Ramle Military Cemetery. A booby trap mutilated the men's "frequently" interceded with Januaries prison guards to permit ill

Letter Misleading,

"Did you ever see Hirshberg came evident in no uncertain give unreasonable treatment to any man?" O'Neil asked.
"I did not," Jordan replied skipped away and landed up in Hirshberg carried out orders given by the Jap guards." He adced that prisoners were required to take all orders which the Japs though American but because she likes Brooklyn so section leaders.

Car Prices Increase

Detroit, Aug. 1 (P)—General Motors Corp. today announced at two to six per cent increase in the list prices of all passenger care effective immediately.

and Welding Shop, which began operating recently at 31 Hurley avenue, appeared appea To Waive Taft-Hartley Law Protection

Murray, was being weigned on the eve of a strike verdict by the eve of a strike verdict by the C.I.O.'s United Auto Workers.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. International Executive Board goes into session to consider its Ford department's resolution to call a strike in the vast Ford automotory.

The same U.A.W.-C.I.O. demand it caused or permitted a strike on Ford was refused bluntly, but Ford, disclosing from New Yorldepartment's resolution to call a strike in the vast Ford automotory.

This was in the form of a components. Murray, asked the C.I.O.'s president to intervene in the U.A.W.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1-Lew cury dipped into the forties. The

U. S. Weather Bureau predicted lower temperatures tonight. New records were set in Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester where the temperature fell to 46, 47 and 48 degrees. Previous lows were 48 in 1912 at Syracuse, 47 in 1924 at Buffalo and 49 in 1918 at Rochester.

Testimony in Case **Of H. E. Hirshber**g

Sergeant, Who Says His Fellows

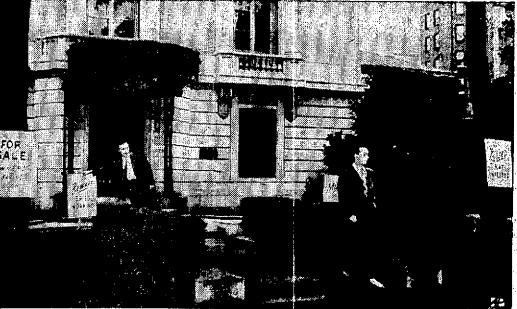
New York, Aug. 1 (P)—Defense counsel for Chief Signalman Har old E. Hirshberg, 29, charged by the navy with maltreating fellow prisoners in Japanese prison amps, said at his court martial trial today that three Filipines would come here to testify in

Hirshberg's behalf next week.

anese prison guards to permit ill prisoners to rest.

Americans present.

Signs Placed at Russian Embassy



Michail S. Vavilov, (left) first secretary of the USSR embassy in Washington, reaches for one of four derogatory signs that were posted on the embassy lawn. Don Lohbeck, (right) one of two men who posted the signs saying they represented the "Christian Youth of America," leaves the grounds, (AP Wirephoto)

Interest

Ulster county's health depart

ment, one of 10 currently op-

erating in the state, came in for

considerable discussion and favor

Health Department Praised Dewey Concludes At Saratoga, James Says Western Tour; 400

Town Not So Hot

AnyoneCanHaveBrooklyn, She Says; Prefers Farm 'Outside Kingston'

Even the unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers, who are now riding able comment at the recent Saraat the top of the National League, State District Health Officers Asfail to dampen the deep love sociation, Dr. George James, local backing for the 1948 Republican manding general of the air fail to dampen the deep love Eileen Pfeister, 15, of 231 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, possesses for the country, especially a little farm some miles outside of Kings-

on. Miss Pfeister's distaste for the throbbing Borough of Brooklyn be-came evident in no uncertain

doesn't make her feel any better.

Her ideal is to hie herself off to the country for the year round. She wouldn't mind going to some country school and would like to

country school and would like to raise dogs.

However, the Brooklyn youngster is back in Dodgerville right now after her not too enjoyable trek up to Boston. In the meantime, she'll await with fond hopes for the day she can leave all thoughts, of Brooklyn behind for the life up in the country.

had completed its first order.

The shop, which is equipped to turn out all types of truck bodies in steel and wood and for the handling of general sheet metal and fabrication work is operated by Edwin and John Tomlinson of Sequipped also for welding operations.

Edwin Tomlinson, who operated a truck and lumber business in Margaretville, reported that he had also built truck bodies for cauliflower farmers and dealers of the area for several years. His had gained considerable of the area for several years. His had gained considerable of the area for several years. His had gained considerable of the area for several years. His had completed its first order.

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the area for several years. His protection against the "inion department of a strike veried by the brother and gained considerable eve of a strike veried by the brother and gained considerable eve of a strike veried by the brother and gained considerable everied by the brothers reported that they have several orders for work on and and that they plan to employ other man as business increases.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. International Executive Board goes into session tomorrow to consider its Ford automotive and and that they plan to employ other man as business increases.

The industry is housed in a business increased in the vest Ford automotive form the street on Hurley avenue. For finding of concrete blocks, 35 by 60 feet, located some distance on the street on Hurley avenue. It was renovated for the purpose of the strike in the street on Hurley avenue and all needed equipment installed continued on Page Two

Eileen Says Dodger Visiting Officials Are Votes Seen 'in Bag' Expected; Milk Total of 547 Is Necessary **Program Gains**

for Nomination in '48; Taft Strongest: Contender (By The Associated Press) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

čerk today (Friday) wound up a

western tour which friends con-

Woman Takes Issue With
Veterans; May Have
Overstated Case

A letter which appeared recently in the "Voice of the Repier column of the New York Daily News, datelined Ulster, and signed by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a Mary A. Henderson, has stirred considerable excitement in the Battan death March 10 American by "a March convention sessions, the local official said, will be carried out by regional and municipal health departments on a long-range basis.

Most of the new ideas and suggestions, he reported, are not immediately applicable, but must be put into effect gradually and after careful study and consideration. Many of the important programs suggested, he indicated, will be put into effect on a statewide basis.

Dr. James said that he had been approached by health officials continued on Page Two

Moore Says Municipalities May Expect Aid to Continue

cd to cover the major share of priated on an 18-month basis—the teachers salary increases in 1947-length of the temporary program.

F.D.R.'s Son AlteredTop Rank Order

Decision Was Delivered by General Arnold That No Action Be

Echols Was 'Told'

General Was Ordered to Cooperate With **Elliott**

Washington, Aug. 1 UP-Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols testified today that Ellott Roosevelt picked Howard Hughes' plane as the best available for wartime photoreconnaissance work after the air force high command turned it

Echols, wartime chief of the air corps material command, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the son of the late President Roosevelt in effect reversed the decision of the air

corps' best experts. Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich) commented that the committee has been unable to find any air corps records dealing with the experimental plane between July 1942, and the end of June, 1943; Echols said there probably were none because Hughes was conducting his own development. He added that late in June 1943 he made a report on performance and possible production of the

State District Health Officers Association, Dr. George James, local health commissioner, reported today.

Dr. James, who was elected third vice-president of the association, also reported growing interest in health organizations throughout the state and revealed that one scheduled for organization in Eric county will be the largest city-county health unit in the nation.

Interest in county health programs as carried out in Ulster county will probably bring visiting health official said.

The Ulster county program headway.

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The little District Health Official said.

The sociation, Dr. George James, local backing for the 1948 Republican manding general of the air forces.

While the general was testifying, committee aides told reporters that young Roosevelt has been scheduled to testify before the on the first ballot in the G.O.P. nominate:

They also made it clear they regard Senator Robert A. Taft of the air year and reporters that young Roosevelt has been scheduled to testify before the on minating convention. It will recommistee on Monday.

The Ulster county health program health official said.

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documents showed. It followed lengthy discussions with Hughes and his representatives about the plane and a predecessor ship, both built of plywood.

"Normally that would end the matter, would it not?" asked Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich.) of the subcommittee.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)—school years was provided in the Comptroller Frank C. Moore told New York municipalities today they might "reasonably expect" the state to continue permanently a \$25,500,000 annual increase in aid to education which is expected to cover the major share of partment to investigate the "re-lationship of Senator Owen Brew-ster (R.-Maine), chairman of the

July Rainfall 4.95

Inches, Records Show

Total precipitation for the

month of July was 4.95 inches,

1.64 inches more than during

June, the City Engineer's of-

fice announced today. Jine's

rainfall was 3.31 inches.

Last months' rainfall also topped the July, 1946, total

Last months' rainfal topped the July, 1946, which was 3.55 inches.

Foster Begins Duties

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To 1946 and had served for several years as secretary of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. He is also treasurer of the Council of the Ulster-County Council of the U Bank for 18 years, began his du-ties today as teller in the main for two years. A native of Kings-ton, Mr. Foster is a graduate of Kingston High School.

The sweet potato and the morn-Mr. Foster, who had served as ing-glory belong to the same amistant cashier at the National family.

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Recorded Music

Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony (Pathetique)—Stokowski and Hollywood Bowl Orch. A highly romantic performance in the Stokowski

Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 for violin and orchestra-An artful

Shostakovich Symphony No. 9-Koussevitsky conducts the Boston

Piano Music of Mendelssohn-Played with impeccable craftsmanship

"The Plow that Broke the Plains"—Originally written by Virgil

Thompson. Scored as a symphonic suite by Stokowsky, integrat-

ing jazz idioms, this interpretive music depicts the evolution of the

Finian's Rainbow-Strings together over six records the melodic

"Les Sylphides"—Drawing the themes from Chopin's most popular

waltzes, polonaises and nocturnes, Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" for an extremely sensitive performance of this

highlights, with original cast, of one of the most original musical

Symphony Orch. for a masterful interpretation, as intensely mov-

and emotional interpretation by Isaac Stern.

by concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

great American plains.

successes of the decade.

classical ballet music.

ing and spirited as the composer intended in to be.

Taft Heads for Trip to Canada

Raps Truman's Foreign and Domestic Policies

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Columbus, O., Aug. 1 (AP)-Sentor Robert A. Taft, bearing the endorsement of fellow Ohio Republicans for his party's presidential nomination, headed for a five weeks' Canadian vacation today after delivering a blistering attack on President Truman's foreign

demonstrated twolve times during afterward in mousning for the the speech, which was broadcast five, over 250 C.B.S. radio stations.

A Tel Aviv informant said at

sabotaged and opposed by a Demooratic executive administration."
He added that the only way to
"do the job as it should be done"
and also correct the present
foreign policy is to elect a Republican president next year. He
predicted the people "will do so."

Taft's jibes at the administration's foreign policy came as a
surprise to some of his listeners,
in view of the leadership for hipartisan cooperation on this front
taken by Senator Vandenberg (R.Mich.), a possible rival in the
1948 national convention. However, none would comment for
publication."

Taft, asserting he is "not happy
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Taft, asserting he is "not happy about the country's foreign policy," suid the United States, through agreements made by the late President Research at Poherun and Yalta and by Mr. Trumun at and Yalta and by Mr. Truman at Potorial Stand Valence and Yalta and by Mr. Truman at Potorial Potosiam "practically abandoned stand by throughout Palestine in the belief that the Stern Gang, offshoot of Irgun Zvai Leumi, might try to kidnap other British. Continued from Potorial Valence of Conti

Discussing the Marshall plan, Taft said amid applause that his party is interested in loans to enable foreign countries "to go to work and help themselves. But I believe those, loans hereafter should be confined to actual goods, machinery and equipment necessary to enable the countries which receive them to restore their own protective ability."

General Echols

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Hughes and shipbuilder Henry J Kaiser.
The son of the late president told newsmen at Boston Airport. Later a spokesman said the agency had pleaded with the gov-ernment, not to apply "contem-plated punitive measures," which that he was not subpoenacd but had been asked to appear before the committee by Sen, Owen Brownter (R.-Me.).

"I imagine they want my ver-sion." Roosevelt added. Sen. Pepper (D.-Fla.) declared yesterday that Roosevelt had yesterday that Roosevelt had grounds for purportedly pushing wartime construction of a Hughes

also remarked:

"I have no doubt that it will be shown Elliott Roosevelt accepted entertainment from representa-

tives of Hughes."
Asked about that, Roosevelt an-

"I'll say my piece when I reach

Washington,"
He said he would spend the week-end at the family's Hyde Park estate. He and his wife, ac-tress Faye Emerson, were return-ing from a visit with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her summer place at Campobello Island, N. B.,

hanging at Acre Prison Tuesday

of young Irgunists Meir Nakar, Absolom Habib and Yacoub Weiss. This source said Hagans officers

had ordered their self-style I Jew-

Palce and Martin were ki inaped from Natanya July 12. In notes

Acre prison break May 4 in which 16 persons were killed, British authorities met here

form of military control was prob-

Dewey Concludes

Continued from Page Oue cans for the nomination, liss an

He headed for a five-week Canadian vacation today after a major political speech at a "Taft rally" attended by nearly 1,300 Republicans in Columbus last night.

That address, perhaps baring the campaign line Taft would follow if nominated, hammered at Provident "Statute to New York Aug, 1 (AP)—An air armada of about 140 planes winged across a washed blue sky above New York city today, saluting the 40th anniversary of this nation's military air arm. nounced he will decide after a fall the campaign line late would follow if nominated, hammired at President Trieman's, foreign and domestic policies.

Taft called the administration's

foreign policy "befuddled." He said in the domestic field Mr. Truman is "still dominated by the principles of the C.I.O." and has re-fused to cooperate with Lepubli-can-controlled Congress.

Hit-Run Drivers Are Captured by State Troopers

Harry M. Knee, Walter Panpaliano Accused

The total precipitation through July from the biginning of the year is 24.65 inches. Van Winkle Bridge; Hudson, early for 67 years.

Claverack Barracks, and Troopers

Panpaliano and Knee fled from the scene of the accident on loot.

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from many other areas in the state, who were interested in such programs as carried out in Ulater county, and that much attention was focused on the city-county health programs, indicating that pinned to their flesh, Irgur spoke of a "military execution by the Jewish resistance," but the hangings were taken as retalistion for the executions of the Irgunista, convicted of participation in the Arra price benefit Maria in which many more counties in the state Mrs. Harry Eldridge, two brothers, will set up similar programs in John and Charles Mohrbeck.

plated punitive measures, he did not detail.

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"designdly murder."

county health was started recention to the state had been in effect for several years.

The Eric county program will be the eleventh in the state.

suited in a number of m.ssages being forwarded to Kurdt, all re-quests for placement on farms Europe.

The first job finishing in the

A spark from burning garbage caused a small fire on a roof of a shed in the rear of Fuller's Shirt Company, Pine Grove avenue at 8:22 o'clock this morning resulting in only a slight damage. Fire-men from the Central and Wiltwyck stations responded.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Julius Klein were held from his late residence, 110 Fairview avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte officiated. Burial took place in Montrepose Ceme-tery where the Rev. Mr. Witte gave the committal.

Funeral services

in California next month, Taft declared at a big home-coming raily last night that Mr. Truman is following a "befuddled foreign policy," is "still dominated by the principles of the C.L.O.," and has falled to cooperate with the Republican-controlled Congress.

Nearly 1,300 Republicans, including some from neighboring states and one from far off Texas, demonstrated twolvo times during for a two-hour work stoppage the speech, which was broadcast over 250 C.B.S. radio at a first a first carried means a serior of the five large of the store and killed one of the five Jews truck another, and killed one of the passengers, came to an end the passengers and the St. John's years ago.

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Several hours.

A Tel Aviv informant said at Claverack Barracks, and Troopers and the Cock thence to St. Peter's Catskill station and is being held clumbia. County is all, Hudson.

Rev. John F. Keliy. Wednesday evening the Rev. Francis Brennan the car called and recited the Rosary Bur-ial took place in St. Peter's Ceme-tery, Rosendale, where Father Brennan gave the final blessing.

Miss Sophie M. Heise, a lifelong resident of Saugerties, died suddenly Wednesday evening. She is trial.

The stolen car, a 1942 Dodge owned by Orloff Barlow of East Durham, crashed into a Plymouth sedan operated by Charles Murphy of Hudson, killing William J. Brady, 77, also of Hudson, who was riding in the back seat with his son Joseph, 44 Joseph, and Murphy's wife, who was in the front seat, sustained minor injuries.

Seven votes in the won, the Democratic for coroner for James be hold from the Seamon Brothers local undertaker, it, the his son Joseph, and Murphy's wife, who was in the front seat, sustained minor injuries. survived by a sister, Anna Heise. Miss Heise was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Lutheran. League: The funeral will for coroner for James M. Murphy, be hold from the Scamon Brothers local undertaker, it was learned

Funeral services will be held Sunday evening a graham Funeral Chapel, 4221 Fark avenue, New York. The Rev. George C. Koenig will officiate at the services. Burial services will be held in Montrepose Cemetery, this city, Monday, about noon Mr. Mohrbeck is survived by his ion Mrs. Jane Buddenhagen wife, Mrs. Jane Buddenhagen wife, formerly of this city. Hugh tied in the balloting for the nomination on the American Labor party ticket which leaves the party without a nominee for that office.

No Injuries Sustained Funeral services for the late Frank Mohrheck, of New York, mary designation places the local man officially on the ticket.

Graham Funeral Chapel, 4221
Park avenue, New York. The Rev. were reported in the Democratic

the future.

The various meetings at the convention, he said, covered a wide variety of subjects and provided opportunity for the exchange of ideas and discussion of new scientific developments.

The sessions provided opportunity for the health officials and general personnel of health units throughout the state to "look at a member of kingston Lodge, 10," line Tremper Delaplane. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., who will hold ritualthroughout the state to "look at what is coming in the future."

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But my son, a veteran para rooper of the 82d Airborne, went to work eight hours, after his discharge, and is still working. Show this to your crybables!"

The aforementioned letter resulted in a number of missages being forwarded to Kurdt, all requests for placement on farms or in dairy work

the eleventh in the state.

Delaplane of Philindelphia: and a sister, Anette Joacphine Delaplane of Washington, D.C., Further Page One and Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Survivors request that no flowers be sent. Burlai will take parlors of the strength of the state.

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Cases in City Court

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Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Loyal
Memoriam: Cases in City Court

Efficient in repairing farm machinery and other things on a farm.

Another young man, a reteran of Work, forfeited \$15 in city court this morning. He was arrested for speeding Thursday night, by confider of a past commander of the Hudson Valley Counties o sociation and the Strand Social Gaetano Thomas Saccoman, a

Gaetano Thomas Saccoman, a former resident of East Kingston, died this morning at the Henedictine Hospital. Mr. Saccoman came to Glasco about 60 years ago and 19 years later moved to East Kingston, He had been residing at 15 Sterling street for the past 16 years. Mr. Saccoman was employed by the Washburn Brick Co., for almost a half century. He was well-known and well respected. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Giovanina Tiano About the Folks

Miss Mary Kruszenski of 412

Hasbrouck avenue who recently underwent an operation at the kingston Hospital is slowly recuperating.

Well respected. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Giovanina Tiano Saccoman; four sons, Ralph, Joseph F., Anthony G., and Charles J., of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Carpino of East Kingston and Mrs. Anthony Erena of Kingston, Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 day morning at 513 octobe and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

No Bomb Found

New York, Aug. 1 (17)-Police combed the five story building housing the Jewish Agency for Palestine here from cellar to roof today after a telephone call that a bomb had been placed there but they, found nothing,

Three Are Executed

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 1 (P)-A firing squad today executed three men condemned as chiefs of a guerrilla group; and accused of be-ing members of the Levant Com-munist Central Committee. They, were convicted of 11 murders.

Maverick Festival To Be Held Aug. 23; Meeting August 11

Woodstock, Aug. 1-The Maybe held August 23, it was an Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

man, has called a meeting for August 11 at the Maverick Concept Hall for all who are interested in the revival of the famed festival. The festival this year will be in the nature of a memorial to the late- Hervey Masonic services will be conducted memorial to the late- Hervey Dane. White, father of the gala event, the first of which was held in 1915. They were discontinued 16

Proceeds from the event will be distributed to worthy organizations in the village "in the spirit of Hervey White." Mr. White annually used the proceeds of the festival to assist vorthy persons and organizations. Participating in the 1947 Fesival will be members of the

Democrats Name James M. Murphy

Woodstock Artists Association.

Seven votes in the Sixth ward won the Democratic nomination local undertaker, it was learned today following further compila-tion of primary day returns at the election heard office.

The unofficial Democratic convention had left vacant the nomi-

A faulty steering gear which sent a car operated by Carmino Marino, 165 Fullerton avenue, Marino, 165 Fullerton avenue, Newburgh, into a street sign at the corner of Abeel and Wurts the corner of Abeel and white streets at the foot of the Rondout Creek Bridge early Thursday eve-ning resulted in no personal in-juries and only slight damage to the vehicle, the police reported to-day. The Newburgh man was driv-are 1447 convertible model. Of ing a 1947 convertible model. Of-ficers Burns and Schoonmaker in-vestigated the accident.

DIED

SACCOMAN. Gaetano (Thomas) of 15 Sterling street, died this morning, husband of Mri. Glovanina. Tiano Saccoman, father of Mrs. Paul Carpino of East Kingston, Ralph, Joseph F., Anthony G., Charles J., and Mrs. Anthony Erena of Kings-

Funeral services from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Dela-ware avenue at Broadway, Mon-



family plot should be graced with the shrine-like beauty of a monument which will be everlastingly a tribute to those at rest. We have many classic styles to suggest, and will work with you on enstern designs.

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Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment in
Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit.

rick Festival, Woodstock, will Attention Officers and Members of

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plane.

CLARENCE, B. MULLEN THOMAS LEBERT Secretary.

FREER—At Newburgh, N. Y., Wednesday, July 30, 1947, Jacob B. Freer; beloved husband of Mrs. Hazel Freer, devoted father of Mrs. Gordon Ronk, Mrs. Alex-ander F. Maines and Mrs. Her-old Beauvate

anter F. Maines and Mrs. Herold Beauvais.
Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, August 2, 1947, at 2 p. m. Thence to All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, at 2:30 p. m., where services will be conducted. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

GREENE—John L., on Friday August 1, 1947, of 251 East Strand, son of the late John T. and Maria Lambert Greene, brother of Hazel Frances Greene and Louis E. Greene. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue; Monday

Attention Officers and Memb Joyce-Behirlek Post No. 1886, Veterana Fareign Wars

Officers and members of Joyce-chirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans Schurck Post, No. 1396, veterans: of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet on Saturday evening, August 2, 1947, at 7:30 at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at which time ritualistic services will be held for our later compade John H. J. Grane meet comrade, John H. L. Greene, past post commander and past counties commander.

HOWARD PANGBURN Commander
ROBERT DONNARUMA
Adjutant

ttention Officers and Mem Kingston Lodge No. 976, Leyal Order of Moone All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose are requested to

Moose are requested to meet at the Moose Home, 574 Broadway, Sunday, night, 7:30 o'clock thence to proceed to the Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, where ritualistic services will be held for our late brother, John L. Greene, at 8 o'clock.

CHARLES AMATO. JOSEPH FABIANO,

MADDEN—On July 30, 1947,
Thomas, at the residence of his cousin, Robert John Southwell,
212 Arlington avenue, Jersey

City, N. J.
Funeral will be held from Lawrence G. Quinn Funeral Home, 2
Madison avenue, Jersey City, N. J.,
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requiem at St. Patrick's Church,
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more tragedies on the road than highway traffic safety.

Fribley criticized the governor using code words prepared an more tragedies on the road than mechanical defects" and the automobile driver must continue to be the principal target of safety promotion, State Mater Vehicle Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher said today.

Cars in the one-year-old classification are involved in one of every eight accidents, Fletcher devery eight accidents, Fletcher defield that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in a history of wartine price confided that fewer under-par vehicles in the formula of the price of the pri



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Road Tragedies

Baratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 1

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hicular defects are being lessened," he said.

The great bulk of accidents involves vehicles more than six years old. Fletcher added.

"Nevertheless, I must point out to you that cars in the one-year old classification are involved in one of every eight accidents to day," the commissioner continued.

"The point is that a new car is no guarantee of safe driving and that our chief fundamental problem remains that of educating and tregulating the driver. We must not lose sight of the fact for one moment that human failures cause for more tragedies on the road than mechanical defects," Fletcher asserted.

Motor vehicle registrations for the first five months of 1947 totaled more than 2,600,000, nearly 10 per cent greater than last year and the highest for a five-month period on record.

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Walter Williamson, blind Evan-gelist, will hold special meetings at The Vly August 3 and 10.

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called, adding:
. "The result was a buying spree of alarming proportions. Clothing and department stores were literally storeed." ally stormed.
"The Office of Economic Stabili-

"The Office of Economic Stabilization frantically telephoned O.P.A. to have an apparel rationing plan ready within a day. But the War Production Board (W.P.B.) and the Office of Civilian Requirements took the position that rements took the position that rements took the position that relatin inventories were sufficiently large to weather the buying of the national House of Representatives for three terms for meaning the matter of the second succession.

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Nevertheless, O.P.A. kept the plan on ice throughout the war, revised and ready for adoption at any time, Carcel said.

or the national House of Representatives for three terms from the old 11th (St. Louis) District.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Guild by Washington — The Rt. Rev.

Central to Open Radio Telephone Service on Train

The New York Central System announced plans to begin experimental operation in October of radio telephone service on the crack Twentieth Century Limited throughout the 436-mile run be-

throughout the 436-mile run be-tween New York and Buffalo.
The two-way radio service, which will link the Century with any Bell System telephone, will be extended along the Central's main line all the way to Chicago as soon as sufficient Bell System radio stations, are available along radio stations are available along the railroad right-of-way. The latest information is that this will be about the end of this year.

F. H. Baird, general passenger traffic manager of the Central,

added that the railroad plans to expand the radio telephone service to cover its other principal ice to cover its other principal trains to and from Detroit and other mid-western points as soon as technical details are perfected. The road arranged more than a year ago for a special raido telephone room in two new lounge-barber-secretary cars, now under construction or a special raido telephone construction of the secretary cars. under construction as a part of ultra-modern equipment for the

Arrangements on rates for the Arrangements on rates for the service have not been completed, but they are expected to be based on land rates plus a rela-tively modest additional charge to cover the radio transmission and

cover the radio transmission and reception cost.

The new service is expected to be the first railroad operation in the channels assigned to general highway mobile radio use in the 30-44 megacycle band. Radio telephone service between New York and Washington, also scheduled to start this year on railroads operating over the 225-mile distance between those cities, will be on the channels assigned for urban service in the 152-162 megacycle band.

eand.
Calls to and from the Century Calls to and from the Century will be routed through the nearest of the nine Bell System general highway mobile band fixed stations now being crected between New York and Buffalo Transmissions from the Century using frequency modulation and accrecially designed automore will a specially-designed antenna, will be on 43.66 megacycles, and similar transmissions from the Bell System stations to the speeding train will be on 35.66 megacy-

cles.
The Bell System fixed stations The Bell System fixed stations for train and general highway mobile radio service are being constructed at New York; on a hill near Peckskill; Kingston; Guiderland, south of Albany; Fonda; Utica; Syracuse; Rochester and at Buffalo.

Poughkeepsie Student Killed in Accident

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A)-Two Colgate University students vere killed early today when their car failed to round a sharp curve and crashed against a tree, The victims were identified by State Police at Oneida as Horace W. Whipple, 22 of (210 Owasco road) Auburn, and Donald G. Van Wagner, 20, of (140 Garden street) Poughkeepsle.

The accident occurred about 1 a. m. just outside the Hamilton village limits on the west side of ake Moraine Both students were thrown from

the car, which was demolished.

. HELP FOR BABY REFUGEE



A British soldier carries a Jewish baby from a small schooner Period on record.

Fletcher reported that there had been a decline in automobile lattities of nearly 16 per cent in the first five months of this year, from 792 for that period in 1946

Evangelist at The Vly Walter Williamson, blind Evan-

Charles Spelman Stanton San Francisco-Charles Spel man Stanton, 79, a former editor and publisher-of the San Fran-

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Guild y downtown and uptown offices of Washington — The Rt. Rev. The Freeman. Have you pur-Msgr. Peter Guilday, 63, a men-chased one of these coins?

Ulysses Sigel Webb San Francisco—Ulysses Sigel Webb, 83, who served as Califor-nia attorney general from 1902 to 1938 and once ruled that draw poker is a game of skill.

Dr. Charles Fox Gardiner Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dr Charles Fox Gardiner, 89, pioneer Colorado Springs physician and surgeon and author of the book

'Doctor at Timberline.' Memorial Coins . Booker T. Washington memorial

Nitrate Vessels Are Ordered Away From Manhattan

New York, Aug. 1 (P)-Fire has directed the fire department's this demand at the time marine division to notify him of ordered the ships out of port,

for Bremerhaven, arrived her yesterday. The Molda, with a simi

had found both ships carrying inflammable materials that in-creased the hazard of fire and explosion. These included varnish and lubricating oil, the inspectors said. Firemen were directed to wet

down the docks.

Both ships were to be loaded here with general cargo but New York, Aug. 1 (27)—110 here with general cargo out Commissioner Frank J. Quayle, Brooklyn longshoremen declined to work them unless they reships carrying ammonium nitrate to leave the Port of New York, Owners of the Molda had rejected the domand at the time Quayle.

marine division to notify him of the approach of any ship carrying the fertilizer ingredient.

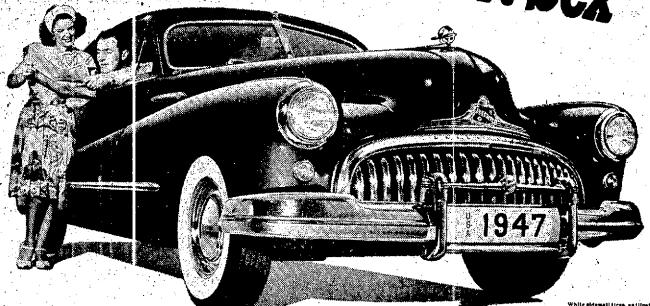
"I want to keep the Port of New York clear from this dangerous hazard," Quayle said, adding that recent explosions at Texas City and Brest. France, aboard ships carrying ammonium nitrate had "croated a new situation." Both blasts cost heavily in lives and property.

The Madalect, carrying nearly 3,000 tons of ammonium nitrate loaded at Norfolk and destined for Bremerhaven, arrived here yesterday. The Molda, with a similar cover, had enrished the diversity and the boy's father fell trying to catch the moving automobile.

The U.S. Navy had a total of 319 active combatant vessels on Quayle said that his inspectors January 1, 1947.



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Who goes for a car big enough to be company-minded - yet light.

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and easy enough in handling to park without a tussle, and flit shadow-light through markethour traffic?

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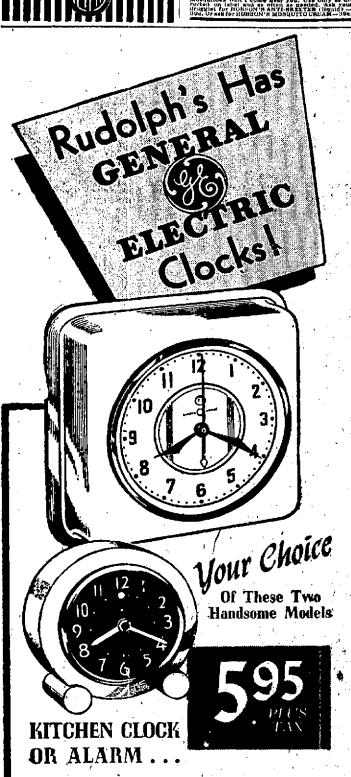
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SCHOOL AGAINST BUST

Roger W. Babson, whose column "Babson on Business" appears in The Freeman and who predicted the last depression with such accuracy that he feels equipped to prepare for the next, is founding another of his schools of economics in Kansas.

This institution will be called by the forward-looking title of Utopia College, and will provide courses in economic trends, business cycles, investments, and real estate. Such instruction, according to Babson, will provide preparation for the next depression, and might even prevent one. The school is open to college graduates and non-graduates over 30 years of age.

If knowledge of their origins can prevent depressions, such a school should be crowded. Knowledge inevitably precedes prevention in any line, but the right people have to have the knowledge. The men upon whom the economic health of the country depends are probably too busy to go to school, but perhaps a little leaven can help to leaven the whole lump,

The girl at the next desk suggests that along about this time of year, life has too many escalator clauses.

BITING THE HAND

Czechoslovakia has felt no particular gratitude for aid given it by UNRRA, because they believe it was financed by wealthy capitalist interests, says George Weller, writing from Prague. The fact that America's contribution comes from the labor of her people and the resources of her land has never been pointed out to its beneficiaries, says this writer.

This condition is laid to the fact that there are no individually owned newspapers in Czechoslovakia and the press is Communistcontrolled. Soviet forces are molding thought there into forms inimical to Western philosophy. A strong campaign is now under way to prove that the United States is planning a new war with a revivified Germany as her ally. The Soviet powers seem to find this twisting of facts and perversion of the truth necessary since the inception of the plan to make Germany self-reliant and productive.

Czechoslovakia has always been friendly to the United States. A large number of her J. E. Birren of the Naval Medical Research Instipeople have come to this country and have the in "Science News Letter."

These research workers found that men from the United States. A large number of her become valuable citizens, loyal to their adopted land. It seems a pity a friend should be changed to a blind, uncomprehending enemy by an unscrupulous outside influence. There is a field here for counter-propaganda of a constructive nature.

Time and tide, they say, wait for no man; but gosh, how everything and everybody wait for a woman!

NEGRO DOCTORS

For three years a quiet campaign has been conducted in Lake County, Indiana, having as its objective the admission of Negro doctors to the staffs of hospitals in that area. The civic groups and medical societies that have carried on this work have been rewarded recently by the decision of two hospitals in Gary to admit qualified colored physicians to their staffs on the same basis as their white co-workers.

This development will have an encouraging effect on Negro men and women who have studied and practiced, only to find themselves held back from fruition by a factor over which they have no control. Knowledge and ability should be the only measuring-sticks for recognition in medicine, as in other fields.

The saddest thing about making money, says a friend who has tried it, is "the way it disappears in the form of income taxes." And there doesn't seem to be any effective remedy for that,

SCOOTING PROBLEM

There seems to be another wave of juvenile scooters in many cities, and there is no telling how far it will go. It is exhilarating for the kids, and possibly one of their inalienable rights, but there are collateral principles also that seem to deserve more attention. Women and children, and also elderly

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TIME TO KNOW

The right of Congress to inform itself by investigation cannot be questioned, for legislation would be impossible unless the legislative body possessed the means of informing itself directly on the subjects before it. This function of the Congress is as important as the actual passage of laws. Without it, the Congress would be completely dependent upon the executive for data and guidance. It would, indeed, become a rubber-stamp Congres-a mere institution of ratification.

Various committees of Congress are now engaged in such investigations. It is a curiosity of the liberal mind that whereas so-called liberals favored similar Congressional activities when conducted by who served their purposes, they now express chagrin and almost horror that the process continues but under different management. They are particularly annoyed that the name, Roosevelt, appears in un-

annoyed that the name, Roosevelt, appears in unfavorable headlines so often.

Some investigations raise old issues, as, for instance, the conduct of the war. This war was profligately conducted. Although on the diplomatic side, there is ample evidence that he had been moving toward war since 1937, and although it was obvious after September 1, 1939, that we might become involved, Pearl Harbor found this country unprepared and undefended. It was necessary to move rapidly after December 7. It was necessary to place the entire nation on a war footing. That cost money. It involved waste.

Congress needs to review everything that has occurred in relationship to the war so that from that experience it may have guidance for the future. If in the course of such studies, corruption, graft, trickery are uncovered, it is incidental to the task of understanding how the people's money was spent and how their welfare is to be safeguarded.

spent and how their welfare is to be safeguarded. If perchance some humor creep into this very serious business, no one need complain. Americans cannot help laughing when a fat man slips on a

cannot help laughing when a fat man slips on a banana peel.

Crooks always take advantage of war situations. And Congresional Committees will discover some of them. Whether they will be prosecuted or adequately punished is not the function of Congress but of the Attorney General and the Courts. It is, however, a legitimate Congressional function to get at the truth. For instance, it would seem as necessary to investigate UNRRA, AMG, and the military administration in Germany as the activities of Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser. Sometimes such an investigation is courted by the investigated; it establishes a favorable record and safeguards the individual's reputation from slander and calumny. Sometimes such investigations produce precisely the changes in policy which the man on the spot has long advocated. Not all investigations produce unfavorable data.

It is essential that the functioning of the State Department since 1933 be investigated. It is doubtful whether that can be done until a Republican President makes available documents which are

Department since 1933 be investigated. It is doubtful whether that can be done until a Republican President makes available documents which are now withheld. It is not merely a matter of policy but the conduct of policy.

Who has been Secretary of State since the flasses of the London Economic Conference of 1933?

The names are Hull Stating Byrnes and Mar-

flasco of the London Economic Conference of 1933'. The names are Hull, Stettinius, Byrnes and Marshall; the actuality is that the President has used the Department of State as a secret arm of his private office. The American people, in spite of press and radio, are a poorly informed people. They have not known since 1933 what has been done to their country in relationship to other country in relationship to other country. done to their country in relationship to other countries; they have known little about how it was done and who did it.

thes; they have that the done and who did it.

The Marshall Plan is a case in point. It is constantly boing referred to as the Marshall Plan, But what is the Marshall Plan? Can you describe it? Can your Senator with any precision? Can your Congressman? Can the editor of the newspaper you read? Can I or any other columnist?

The answer is, NO! The Marshall Plan is secret diplomacy. It is some kind of a deal to give American money to European countries. How much? How? When? On what conditions? That is what a Congressional Investigating Committee ought to find out for us.

nnd-out for us.

Practically every proposition, from the decisions at the London Economic Conference, through Lend-Lease, Tcheran, Yalta, Potsdam and other conferences, has been handled in the blackest secrecy. It is time to know. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. .

DENTAL ILLS

How good your teeth are depends more upon where you live than how big your bank account is, a study of teeth of men enlisting in the Navy at the beginning of the war shows. This is the information given by Comdr. C. A. Schlack and Lieut.

the south had the fewest dental defects, whereas men from New England and New York, Pennsyl-vania and New Jersey had the most. Further, these vania and New Jersey had the host. Futurely these north and northeast regions had a much higher rate of income per man than those of the south. Still further, there are more dentists in proportion to the population in these north and northeast regions than in the south.

While these research workers give no reason the three presearch of dental delects per person

While these research workers give he leasen for the larger amount of dental delects per person occuring in the north, your dentist will tell you that it is because there are more starch foods (sugar, potatoes, bread) and less calcium or lime foods (milk and milk products, egg yolks and green vegetables) eaten in the north than in the south.

vegetables) eaten in the north than in the south,

That dental defects now rank as an important and common cause of absenteeism is so well known that some industrial plants employ a full-time or

part-time dentist to keep employes on the job.

In the "Journal of the American Dental Association," Drs. Ruth R. Puffer and Cari L. Sebelius of the Tennessee Department of Public Health reported that four Tennessee factories with 5,988 employes lost 1,255 employes-days in a single year as a result of dental diseases. Women had a dental absence rate of about 65 per 1,000—almost twice that of men, which was 33. The average time the employe was absent on account of his teeth was about 4½ days, showing that the trouble was more than a simple toothache in the majority of cases.

For many years we have known that infected teeth and tonsils are the commonest causes of rheumatism, which means more than a few days of absenteeism. Also, as dental diseases cause almost as much disability as tuberculosis it means that allthe time and money spent on protection of teeth is a sound investment for employer and employe.

Your Feet and Their Allments

It is amazing how little care we give our feet considering how important they are to us in our daily living. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover most of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments."

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men, are often seriously discommoded and get into real trouble.

Sooner or later, this problem will have to be faced in every community. It might be a good idea to put it up to the boys and girls themselves. They are usually found to be quite intelligent and reasonable when approached in a proper way. So are the elders, when approached, that is to say, gently, with warning signals, and at not too great a speed. way, Jr., present Academy super married the intendent, wants to close that officers here."



Even a Poor Goat Has Its Limitations



| ence is the minimum wage laws o

dered. Fixed wages and hours-

either by laws or unions—encour-age carelessness and ultimately

will bring about general unemploy

Recent statistics indicate that department store sales may soon be lower than a year ago. With output of factories at extremely

high levels and a large part of the

urgent demand now over, sales de-partments must become a more

important aspect of every indus-

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

ment.

Salusolerks.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 1—Not long ago Boston's famous catoon- ist, Dahl, pictured a well-d essed gentleman standing on his head in a well-known department store trying to attract the attent on of some salesgirl. I know hov this man felt standing on his head because I have been stood-up rayself lately by salespersons—h. wen't you?

Trouble to Get Weited to

Trouble to Get Waited On-There can be no question but what many of our retail stores have a bad war-time hang-over. During the war years most workers had to do double time. Fhere was a shortage of both goods and services. We become accustomed to waiting in line behind the counter. Most customers in the counter was the co Most customers were tolerant because they understoor well ne reasons for the lack of scrvice.

Today, however, the quotas in most sales staffs is reasonably well condescending attitude of the condescending attitude of the salesperson who feels sie or he is doing us a favor to wait on the increase in business failures has already grown to a new high as compared to previous years. As the fact is the United to the fact is the Un us. I overheard one kindly out has already grown to a new high woman, whom I watched for some as compared to previous years. As minutes trying to get a salesgirl trade becomes more competitive and customers seek bargains and discounts, or refuse to buy, this trend is likely to continue. This increase in failures is colored to the sloppy attitude.

The salescerks and travelling salesmen of the nation are a most important factor in determining future business conditions. You don't need to be undecided about the light of current trends, the trend of business, just note how salesclerks act. They'll give how that not greatly how salesclerks act. They'll give how the answer. If they are courted to sales than and salesclerks act. They'll give how the answer. If they are courted to sales than and salesclerks act. They'll give how the answer. If they are courted to sales than and salesclerks act. They'll give how the answer. If they are courted to sales than and salesclerks act. They'll give how the answer. If they are courted to sales than and salesclerks act. They'll give how the light of current trends, of insurance concern to adjust city half fire loss for \$47,883.70; which was \$32,316.30 less than amount of insurance concern to adjust city half fire loss for \$47,883.70; which was \$32,316.30 less than and salesclerks act. Newly organized firm of Jenson and Perry bought the interest of a salesclerks.

Newly organized firm of Jenson and Perry bought the interest of a salesclerks. look for a falling off in sales, ac-companied by gradually increasing clerks should go hand in-hand like unemployment.

One reason for present indiffer-

nore like men these days,

ure fleet officers for the broader lemands of the post-war world. The old tradition of rigid lisci-

year.
The cadets of that day took

their shore education so lightly that only 269 of the first 1,209 admitted ever graduated.

But the thumb of authority

gradually came down more heavi-ly as standards were raised. Some critics complained that the Mart tipet-like discipline tended to iron out the individuality and initiative

the midshipmen would need if

they ever commanded ships in battle. They said there had de-

Leaves From Boyle's

-Notebook-

Annapolis, Md. (P)—Midshipmen gap. A forward-looking educator, he also is placing new emphasis in the Annapolis curriculum on the humanities—such as economics.

more like men these days,

The century-old center of American naval training is streamlining its teaching program and giving its teaching program and giving its midshipmen more freed on in order to prepare Uncle Sam's further that the midshipmen should study technical specialties in the navy post-graduate school.

"But of course the curriculum is still pointed toward a sea cature fleet officers for the hyunder rear" a spring officer pointed.

reer." a senior officer pointed out.
The importance of air combat
is also being increasingly stressed,

So They Say...

control that works,

America will voluntarily give her a free hand in eastern Europe, has gone ahead to exercise that free hand anyway.

The first challenge to Russia's The United Nations is an organ ization which cannot stand still. It must either go forward or backpolicy came in the form of the Truman Doctrine. This doctrine Cicment Attlee, British prime implied military help for Greece and Turkey or at least enough American dollars to bolster the

You can never find a lender, if you are not ready to state what you yourself can do. —Georges Bldault, French foreign

widely applauded. In Russia it was considered an unfriendly act. Let me say to my colleagues that T wrote this speech myself.
To this remark I presume the ghost writers union will stand up and declare: "We'll say you did!"—Rep. Homer A. Ramsey (R.) of Ohio.

was considered an unfriendly act. Hence, when the Marshall plan lected to be the first signer of the Declaration of Independence? A.—Since Hancock was the Truman doctrine. Everything that has happened since must be judged in the light of a Russian-American conflict of interest.

We are at the very beginning try. This is one reason why I in- if, we want to accomplish great vest my savings in merchandising things we must keep our eyes fixed

August 1, 1937 — The Thomas S. Braithwaite, known county pastor, died in Sho-kan. He was 76.

Miss Margaret Sahler died in

Kingston Hospital.



peige make an attractive combi--and tear it into strips half

The old tradition of rigid discipline that practically ordered every moment of a midshipman's life from the day he entered the Academy until the day he graduated goes back many decades.

It developed slowly from the founding period in 1845, where cadets were roisterous and disticult to control. For evening fun then they often grabbed up poker and engaged in pitched battles with the Annapolis citizenry. Once they hanged a mathematics teach r in effigy and escaped court martial for insulting a superior officer only by pointing out that he was a civilian. So Congress made hin an officer and raised his pay \$400 a year.

The cadets of that day took by to classes in drill step formaan inch wide.

Now for the part that's really fun—the weaving! You just go over and under the warp threads as in darning. First, weave a few rows of filler, then five rows of candlewick yarn for heading. You candlewick yarn for heading. You colored cotton fabric is used for the main body of the rug. Then you end with filve more rows of grandlewick. A fringe adds the ourself forces forget their candlewick. A fringe adds the ourself forces forget their candlewick. doned is that of marching silent-ly to classes in drill step forma-tion of the beating of a drum. The middles are also being allowed more week-end leaves, enabling

them to keep in closer touch with civilian life.

Another innovation that has worked out well is a closer link-ing up with their future fellow officers of the army, the cadets at West Point. Midshipmen and cadets spend two weeks each summer in joint battle. They said there had developed too big a gap between amphibious landings and also each midshipman in his fanal year now life the midshipmen led in the Academy and the more flexible and each graduating cadet comes human give-and-take life that to Annapolis for a similar stay. "The really helped morale," smiled one commander. "Two of Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., present Academy supermitted the daughters of naval intendent, wants to close that officers here."

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havior of the Russian and Ameri-

whether Russia should expand he

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Russia, feeling that she is entitled to the spoils of war and believing that neither Britain nor

Greek and Turkish military

strength. In America the doctrine was

Washington, Aug. 1-Sooner or sian expansion program be checklater the mask behind the United This is not helping to improve Nations maneuvers of Russia and the United States will be removed could lead to a war that neither later the mask behind the United mated.

and the world will discover that side wants,

which in the machinery of the Unfortunately, there are few U. N. can stop a series of obstructive vetoes or preserve peace when the world's two strongest governments are not really at indicate the could lead to a better understanding with Russia. All the moves seem to be of a nature to indicate the could lead to a better understanding with Russia. All the moves seem to be of a nature to indicate the could lead to a better understanding with Russia. governments are not really at

irritate and annoy and harans. Russia into an alteration of her Whatever happens at the U. N. course: Russia is matching that s merely a reflection of the be-policy with counter-irritations and annoyances from Korea to the an governments toward each Balkans.

The assumption that Russia is

to weak to go to war is like the assumption that Japan would not attack us in 1941—but the Japanese did attack at Pearl Harbor. Russia has consistently held, ever since V-J Day, that she is entitled to a major portion of the spoils of war. She signed the United Nations charter with the

entitled to a major portion of the spoils of war. She signed the United Nations charter with the distinct understanding that it would not deal with questions of reparations or occupied territories or the peace treaties with former belligerent countries.

Russia has insisted, moreover, that she is entitled to an old-fushioned "sphere of influence" in eastern Europe. She considers the British Government's power on the wane in the Near East and herself as the logical heir to that "sphere of influence."

The American Government, on the other hand, just as persistently has argued for collective security and the abolition of "spheres of influence."

Unable to persuade the American Government to their viewpoint, the Russians have pursued a course of their own. If the United States and the other powers do not like it, they can go to war about it. This, the Russians believe, will not happen because they think the American people will not sanction a war overwhether Russia should expand her orbit of influence in eastern Europea of influence in eastern Europea and an exposition of all the facts in the controversy. Just as Japan and an exposition of all the facts in the controversy. Just as Japan and America drifted into war through secret diplomacy. So America and Russia may be drifting into war with the facts about two competing interest in Europe not fully disclosed. It's just possible that the American people might find, on reviewing all the decuments, that the American people will and justify the program already adopted. But the public is in the dark at the moment. Washing about them.

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Questions—Answers

Q—When did Sir Arthur Con-an Doyle first introduce the char-acter, Sherlock Holmes? A—He introduced this charac-ter in his first publication, "K Study in Scarlet," published in 1887.

Q-What is the most popular

A Faust is said to have been sung more than any other five operas combined, Q-From which side is it cor-

A—It is customary to mount from the left side.

Q-Why was John Hancock se-lected to be the first signer of the Declaration of Independence?

has happened in the light of a Russian reconflict of interest.

The crisis over the guerrilla warfare inside Greece is but one incident in a sories of reprisals taken by the Russians to thwarf the American activities in Europe the Europe the American activities in Europe the E

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
names, the fact is the United damaged largely by Kamikaze attacks, was the most costly operathey could not settle their disputes
John Cullum, for half a century
a master boilermaker, died at his
home on Cottage Row.
Common Council rejected offer

Close Ups—

forces was a choice spectacle-in Make a deal to support the Army's demand for unification if

olitical warfare. the Army would agree to support the airmen's demand for separapolitical warfare. to weld the Army, Navy, Navai tion.

of defense, instead of the two major units, with their subsordi-We wanted to fix it so an admiral could voluntarily call on a general for a conference and re-turn to his ship without losing face among fellow admirals. We wanted to fix it so G.I.'s would understand that, when the order is given "Fight them on the beaches," it means fight the

When I say we wanted to do

enemy, not our own gobs.

this I don't mean the Navy. Also I don't mean the Army Air Forces. have a handsome Navaho rug for his room! And what mother would not be delighted to know she can onlekly make hugh a room of the dear made sense to a lot of Americans General Douglas onlekly make hugh a room of the dear made sense to a lot of Americans General Douglas onlekly make hugh a room of the dear made sense to a lot of Americans General Douglas onlekly make hugh a room of the dear made sense to a lot of Americans General Douglas on the dear made sense to a lot of the quickly make such a rug out of MacArthur was for it. Mac Arworn sheets and other old mateorn sheets and other old mate-al. A loom is easily made from four tions and therefore, ought to have rips of wood, or you can buy one strips of wood, or you can buy one ready-made. Dye your fabric the desired shades—hennu, brown and sometime for thinking a unine defease force would give us more desired shades—hennu, brown and sometime for thinking a unine defease force would give us more than the sometime for thinking a unine defease force would give us more than the sometime for thinking a unine defease force would give us more than the sometime for thinking a unine defease force would give us more desired to the force would give us more desired to th separate, jealous, nose-thumbing branches!

The battle to merge the armed printed their strategy: Make a deal

Aviation, Army Aviation and the Marine Corps into a single unit of defense, instead of the two major units, with their subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording to explain the logic of such as the subsording that the subsording the subsording that the subsording the subsording the subsording that the subsordin deal. But the fact of history is there: the Army and the Air Forces adopted precisely that:

l iormula. And, with the passage of the Armed Forces Unification bill through both houses of Congress last week, they got just that—"unification" through separation.

The battle that has raged over-the merger issue for several years; is ended. All is quiet on the mer-ger front. We have unified our armed forces. We now have only: The Army with its traditional

The Navy, with its traditional

The Marine Corps, with two-sets of uniforms, one for shore-duty; the other for sea duty; Naval Avjation, which is not as but still is part of the Navy, and —unless the new amity merger altered human nature—is and will MacArthur went so far as to the Air Forces in competing for

you end with five more rows of candlewick. A fringe adds the finishing touches.

We have merged out fighting forces by splitting the two major ous fighting forces forget their petty inter-service jealousies, admittedly has greatest freedom outs fighting forces forget their petty inter-service jealousies, which often prohibit close cooperation.

The Navy took a look at the sprawling Army, with its very considerable political power, and decided if it were merged with the Army it would be sub-merged.

The ordered all men owar into three competitors instead of twotry ordered all men owar into three competitors instead of two-each cocksure about its own ideas. We have, in fact, Balkanized

our defense Yet such is the whimsey good old American politics that the unification bill seems to have progressive ideas of the late Billy (Stormy Petrel) Mitchell, revived their thirty-year-old dream of a separate air force. However, being part of the Army, they could not speak up without Army consent.

Change in Records" can be on

tained by telephoning, writing or calling at the local office, Room 20%; Central Post Office Build-ing, Kingston, N. Y.

Tiano-Curlin

was performed July 26 by the Rev. John A. Flaherty of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Frances Tlano of 55 Garden street and LeRoy M. Caughey, 44 Meadow street, were the at-tendants.

SINGER'S

SATURDAY

tendants.

Zentarski-Wolfe street, town of Ulster. Attendants Irene C. Wolfe was married o Chester J. Zentarski of Rifton uly 24 by Percy Bush, justice were Sybli Lettenberg, Brooklyn and Leo Zentarski, Rifton.

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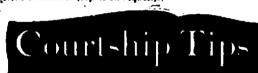
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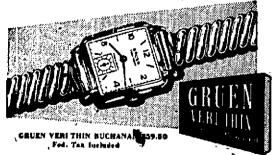




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PÉRSONALS

Campers Return Today Helen Long Married From V. of A. Camp At Pine Point, Me.

Thirty-one mothers and children from Kingston and 25 mothers and children from Newburgh are returning to their homes in this area today after spending 10 days at the Volunteers of America Camp in Pine Point, Mc, Expenses for this camping trip were met by public contributions gathered by the Volunteers of America, except for a small amount given by cept for a small amount given by a few of the mothers. There were no fees charged.

The camp building was at one

time a hotel. It was obtained about 12 years ago by the Portland post of the Volunteers of America to be used as a summer camp. The building was remodeled so that on three floors of the main building there are recome main building there are room for family units. Another portion of the building was renovated into dormitories for boys and girls with shower rooms adjacent. The building is on a knoll about half a mile from the beach. The cocan in plants with the core and a plants with the core and the plants with the plants w

is plainly visible over the ad-joining cottages. Pine Point is two miles north of Old Orchard, where miles north of Old Orchard, where the concessionaires donate rides on certain days of each camp period to the campers.

Last year children from this area attended the Volunteers of America camp at Babylon, L. I., but it was thought they might en-joy the ocean bathing for a change. The camp will be occu-pied the entire month of August by children from the New Eng-

children from the New Eng land area. Those from this area attending the camp are Mrs. Margaret Shultis and baby Jean, Mrs. Schoon naker, Ronald Schoonmaker, John

maker, Ronald Schoonmaker, John Schoonmaker, Robert Schoonmaker, Retty Schoonmaker, Harry Jansen, Nancy Jansen, Billy Wands, Carol Wands, Sally Wands, Leroy Lane, Lorraine Lane, James Dermody, Donald Dermody, LeGrande Van Wagonen, Lenore Van Wagenen, Mirriam Havens, Edith Havens, Etta Brant, Edith Brant, Ethelyn DeGroodt, Carolyn DeGroodt, Pearl Tyler, Viola Tyler, Robert Vertitis, Floyd Weeks, Billy Litts, Nancy Lowers, Nora Klonowski. Nora Klonowski.

Granddaughter of Former

Rosendale Residents to Wed Nosendaic Residents to wed Invitations have been received by friends and relatives to the wedding of Miss Jean Menetrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menetrey of Oakville, Conn... to William Edwards of Watertown, Conn. The wedding will take place August 11. in the Watertown Congregational Church. gregational Church.

Miss Menetrey is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woolsey, Oakville, Conn., former-ly residents of Rosendale for a imber of years,

Sessler-Stewart

Marion Stewart, 49 Cedar street, was united in marriage to Leo Sessler, 63 Hasbrouck avenue, July 26, by Leonard Albert, jus-tice of the peace of Tillson. Attendants were Lillian Terwilliger and Henry Ritter, both of Tillson.

Mormon Services Here

Roy W. Doxey of Philadelphia, president of the Eastern States Mission, will be a guest speaker at the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints (Mormon) services Sunday morning at the American Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street. The service will start at 10 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

Club Notices

Twaalfskill Ladies Members of the Twaalfskill Golf Liub auxiliary who are planning to attend the function fuesday, Ladies' Day, at the club are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., telephone 4360; or Mrs. Clarence Beehler, 772-J. The luncheon will be served by Ye Nieuw Dorp.

Planned Parenthood Committee There will be a board meeting of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Maternal Health Center, 562 Broadway.

 4th Ward Republicans The Ladles of the 4th Ward Republican Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Beulah Cole, 153 Henry street, Refreshments will be served.



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To Elson Roosa

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, 498 Washington avenue, to Elson Roosa, son of Arthur Roosa of Leedsville. The ceremony was performed July 27 at the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. John D. Sim-

Attendants were Mrs. Mary Van Gassbeck, sister of the bride, and Harold Smith, cousin of the bride groom of Hurley. The bride was escorted by her father.

Following the ceremony, a re-ception for the family was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home The couple will make their in Hurley.

Mrs. Roosa is employed at the Miller factory. Mr. Roosa is a truck driver for Rosenbaum Co.

Henry W. Tompkins, Saugerties, Marries

Announcement has been made Announcement has been madiof the marriage of Miss Anna Terpening of Brooklyn and Henry W.
Tompkins of Saugerties. The ceremony was performed in Brooklyn
Sunday afternoon. Attendant:
were Miss Marjoric Nolan of Centerville and Ingvald Wrolsen of
High Woods High Woods.

Mr. Tompkins is a son of Mt and Mrs. Jerry Tompkins. He is a member of the Army Air Corpstationed at Tampa, Fla.

Stork Shower -

A stork shower

A stork shower was given Mrs.

Ernest Amarello Monday at the home of Mrs. Irwin Zabel, 11 Law rence street, Decorations were in pink and blue and gifts were placed under a large stork.

Those attending were the Mmes. Harry Gowal, John Martin, Ethe Baisden, Marie Zabel, Evelyn Zelin, Irwin Zabel, Herman Boyle Richard Smith, Stewart Campbell Walter Tatarzewski, Roy Cooper Gertrude Whitmore, James Scully.

Walter Tatarzewski, Roy Cooper Gertrude Whitmore, James Scully, Raymond Conlin, Francis McCar, dle, Clyde Hornbeck and thi Misses Helen Volk, Alice Mulhare. Edith Brown, Susie Heins, Jac-queline LeFever; Helen Finerty, Pauline Leahy, Margaret Zeliff. Drusilla Nestelle, Sharon Leay-craft, Anne Crantz, Lillian Mas-cuch, Bernice-Falatyn, Mary May-one, Gertrude Yerry and Ann Gor-al.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Camp bell of Riverdale, N. J., have been spending a few days with relative: in Kingston en route home from a trip to Canada. Wednesday evening they were guests of honor at a dinner part at the home of his sister, Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, 46 Staples street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Kaercher and daughters, Janet and Caro

Ann.
The Misses Ethel and Jane Mauterstock of 103 Hone street have returned from three weeks vaca-tion at Cliff House, Lake Minne-

Maska Miss Isabel Gallagher, 30 Hen-ry street, is vacationing in Cali-

Kolls-Rosenberg Ella Rosenberg and William Kolls of 55 Hinsdale street were married July 16 by Percy Bush, justice of the peace, of 85 Yarmouth street, town of Ulster. Attendants were Herman von Ahnen and Paula von Ahnen.

Circled in Color



(Garny Belts) One way to lift a dress from its One way to lift a dress from its midsummer doldrums is to encircle its waist with a belt of vibrant color, bold design.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

DIVORCE COMPLICATIONS

The problem is this: "The bride's-to-be parents have been divorced for a number of years. The fragrant with finely cut fresh girl lived with her mother until she went to college and then lived by herself while working in a large city. Her father (and his second wife) are giving this daughter her wedding, but the girl's own mothname should the invitations be sent? (2) How should the three parents be seated in church? (3)
Who should receive at the hote!?"
(1) Since the father is giving
the wedding, it will be necessary

that the invitations go out in his and his present wife's names, (Mr. and Mrs. John Jones."). (2) The mother should be seated in the front pew on the left of the nisle with members of her own family. The father's wife in the second pew (or possibly the third) where the father then joins her. (3) The father and his wife together receive at the door of the reception room. The mother receives in an other part of the room. Whether to Take or to Send

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Should gift be taken to an engagemen party? (2) And what about to a large announcement party of a marriage? The marriage place some months ago and is just being announced.

Answer: (1) Not unless it is the custom of your community to give an especial engagement gift such as the "cup and saucer" of a former generation. (2) It would be better to send a wedding pres-ent before the party than to take one with you. -

Corsage for Guest of Honor Dear Mrs; Post: I have noticed in this locality that the guest of in this locality that the guest of honor at every party is given a corsage. Also, at a tea, the ladies who pour are given them. Is it a requirement of etiquette that flowers be given to these people or is this just local custom? If so, what is your opinion of it?

Answer: It is very definitely a local custom. But whether it is a practical one or not depends upon

practical one or not depends upon whether you live in a community of gardens.

Mrs. Post's leaflet, "The Well-Dressed Woman," gives general advice for wearing hats and gloves, as well as slacks and shorts. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped selfaddresssed envelope to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. 99, Station G, New York 19, IN. 1.
Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mitzvah of their son, Robert of stein, Saturday at 10 a. m. in gregation Agudas Achim. friends are invited.

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name by reason of marriage, di-vorce or otherwise is necessary so

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tration can maintain the worker's wage record under one account number," Mr. Blumberg said. "It

is also important because it means

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NEA Staff Writer

tories, stores, offices and similar For the family gathering or business or industrial establish-Sunday, a tongue provides good ments-should notify the Social protein at a relatively sane price. Security Administration of their Serve it with raisin sauce and new names, Jerome S. Blumberg, new potatoes buttered and made manager of the Social Security Administration at Kingston stated "The reporting of changes in Tongue With Raisin Sauce

Use beef, veal, or lamb tongue, Scrub thoroughly and place in a large kettle, cover with boiling water, bring to a boil, skim and er—who never re-married—also simmer covered until tender, add-will be present. The wedding is being given in the city where the pound when half donc. Allow 3 daughter works. (1) In whose to 4 hours for beef tongue, 2 to 3 to 4 hours for beef tongue, 2 to 3 hours for yeal tongue and 1 to 11/2 hours for lamb tongue. Remove skin and root ends. Slice. Serve with raisin sauce.

parsley.

Ralsin Sauce Raisin Sauce
One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste, 11/3 cups boiling water, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup seedless raisins, 1 tublespoon fat.
Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually while stirring. Simmer slowly 10 minutes, add raisins and cook 2 minutes; add fat.

add fat.

For Sunday supper serve this salad with hot biscuits: Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad

(Serves 6) Split a large pincapple in half Split a large pineapple in half lengthwise. Remove the core and cut out the pulp, leaving only the rind with a thin inside layer of fruit. Cut the pulp which has been removed into small cubes and wedges. Mix the pineapple cubes with about 2 cups cottage cheese, saited to taste, and pile lightly in the pineapple shell. Garnish with pineapple wedges and raspberries pineapple wedges and raspberries or blackberries. Serve at once, be-fore pineapple juice makes the

cheese watery. SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, country sausage, blueberry griddle cakes, butter or fortified margarine, syrup, coffee, milk, DINNER: Watermelon balls, tongue with raisin sauce, parsleyed new potatoes, lima beans, jellied tomato and corn salad on lettuce, enriched bread, buter or fortified margarine, blueter or fortified margarine, blue-berry roll, hard sauce, coffee,

milk.
SUPPER: Sliced boiled ham. pineapple-cottage cheese salad, hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, stewed blackberries, tea, milk,

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Smart Girl Elizabeth Joy, who had more brains than good looks, attended

brains than good looks, attended a party, where some one used the quotation: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"Oh, I'm glad that I'm not a beauty," chimed in Elizabeth, "for I certainly don't want to be a joy forever!"—Wall Street Journal.

"When a man gets too old to set a had example he starts giv-ing good advice."—Matthews Matters.

Electrician—'Hey, Bill, (electrician called down to his assistant) grabe hold of one of those

Assistant—"All right, I got

Electrician—"Feel anything?"
Assistant—"Nope."
Electrician—"Good! I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one, It's got 6,600 volts in it."

Patient: "Why atick me in the ward with that crazy guy""
Doctor: "Hospital's crowded—is he troublesome?"
Patient: "He's nuts. Keeps looking around, saying 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants' and all the time the room's full of 'em."

The young candidate for admission to the navy was being given a test to determine his general education. One of the questions put to him was: "What kind of animals eat grass?" The young man fidgeted and looked out of the window, but apparently could think of no answer.

Admiral: "Come, come, surely you can answer a simple question-like that. What kind of animals eat grass?"

Boy (brightened up): "Animals!

Boy (brightened up): "Animals! I though you said admirals."

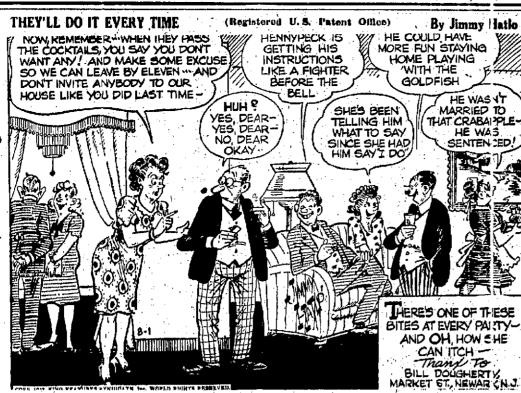
Bob: "I just got a check from home."
Bill: "Then pay me the five dol-

lars you owe me."

Bob: "Let me tell you the rest of my dream."

Silver Lining

"Every cloud has a silver lining or every silver lining has a cloud. It is the cloud that puts the fight in us and not the silver lining. If everything was rosy for us all the time and just as we would have it, we would soon lose our pop, quit study, work or even ordinary thinking. It is the



-BARBS-

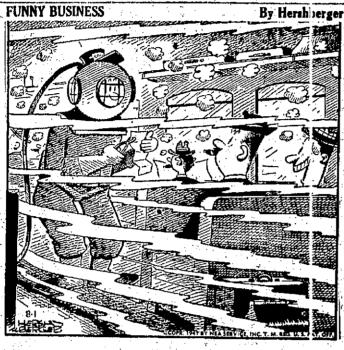
By HAL COCHRAN It soon will be time for the early bird that got the worm to turn it over to the chestnut.

Love thy neighbor—especially if his lawnmower has just been sharpened.



A Michigan insurance man says seven hours sleep is enough. We didn't know they ever slept.

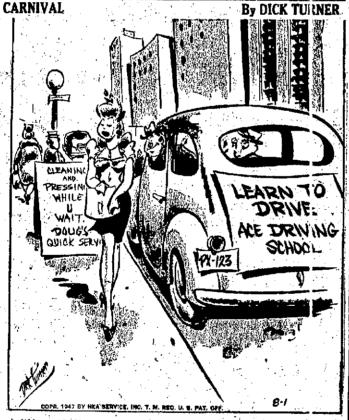
People aren't as likely to notice your old clothes if you're wearing. ı smile.



"The conductor's finally found a way to keep from smelling like a smoked ham!"



"But, Dad! In three months a fellow can find out enough about the girl he wants to marry—we both like ham-burgers, malted milks and movies!"



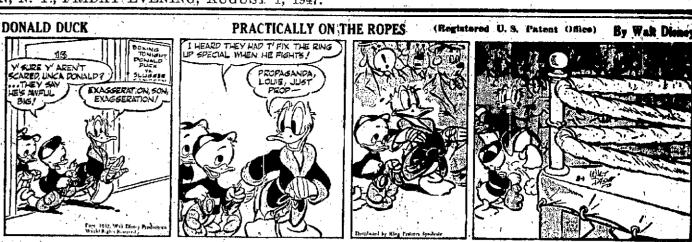
"No, no! Not yet! In the last lesson we teach you how to whistle!"

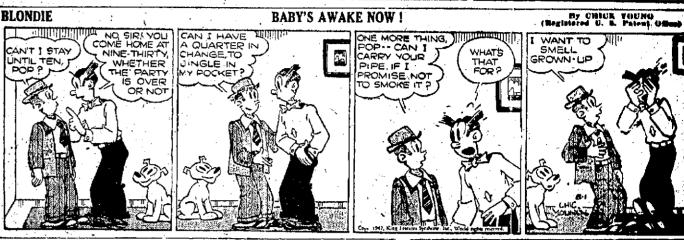




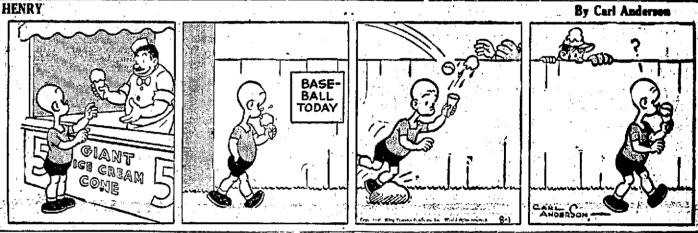


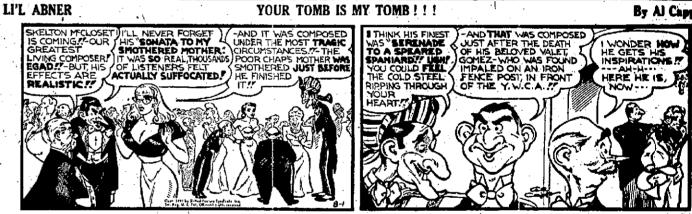


















KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 31-A son Charles Harold, was born at Veterans' Memorial Hospital on July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Fuller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Deckor and son, Dennis, and Claude Terwilliger, Jr., motored to Catskill Came Farm near Palenville on

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell of Poughkeepsie are spending some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell, also Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Feaster.
Mrs. J. Konow of Monticello spent the week-end with friends

in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaf-frey, Mrs. Nottle Whitaker, daugh-ter, Ida May and Mrs. Berlin Wright spent Monday at the Cats-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Van Etten enjoyed a trip the past week to Saratoga and Schonoctady. They returned Tuesday evening.

Saratogu and Schenectary, They returned Tuesday evening.
George Billiss, of New York, visited his brother and sister-in-law last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Bil-Eva Van Etten of Ulster Heights spent a few days with Miss Shir-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffery returned to their home on Thursday in Astoria, L. I., after spending two weeks at the Whitaker

Fred Cunningham of New

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home.

Elizabeth Joyce and Jean and Mrs. Kenneth Colville in Albany.

Elizabeth Joyce and Jean and Mrs. Mand Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and children of Neversink spent Mrs. Ruamy Stovens entertainher Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenhave sold their home in Billings and expect to move soon to the home of his father, Increase Green here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and children of Neversink spent Sunday evening with her parents.

R. Proli of New York spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. L. Proli and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville in Albany.

To Unveil Tablet

Columbus, O., Aug. 1 (A)—Minor League President George M. Trautman said today that a bronze tablet in memory of his predecessor; the late Judge Willam G. Bramham of Durham, N. C. would be appreciated a president of the columbus of the col C., would be unveiled August 3 at Cooperstown, N. Y. Bramham, who died July 3 at Durham, will be the first Minor League execu-tive to be honored at the Coopers-town Baseball Hall of Fame

Went Out, Shoes and All Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (/T)—Can a cride count on keeping her hus-and by polishing his shoes for him? That question was answered in Superior Court as Mrs. Therese Lytle received a divorce from Earl Lytle, Jr., 23. She told the court she considered it her wifely duty to keep his shoes looking nice. Then 44 days after their marriage, sho said he went out of her life—shoes

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Strip-Mined Sand Dune Aretts Being Reclaimed With Trees By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED ber shortages would vanish." Chicago, Aug. 1 (P)—Millions of conce productive acres, long left for dead or dying, now are being nursed back to health, an Associated Press survey shows. acre. Now he has a profit, of 55,000 a year where little or none appeared before, and he has added speared but the dunes themselves are being not only to stop further encroachment of the dunes on good land, but the dunes themselves are being not only to stop further encroachment of the dunes on good land, but the dunes themselves are being reforested and restored to cleared out weeds and stumpage, and planted legumes and grasses yielding good pasturage for his forests will grow on the dune dairy herds. [Such a plan means taking our trees as they ripen and replanting a young tree for each old one removed.] Reforestation experts claim the future of the newsprint, paper, as well as Christmas trees. B.P.O. Elks Annual

Freeman today by the City Treasurer's office.

July's total surpasses the former high of \$2,786 realized in June. A consistent trend also is noted, since May's income was \$2,776.

The comeback of the wastelands is valued at millions of dollars a year and is taking place in cut-over timberlands, strip-mined coal producing areas, overgrazed grasslands and pastures, sand dune tracts, and overcropped regions.

In New England, the middle west lies in the drive to plant tracts, and overcropped regions.

In New England, the middle workers are employed in pulp, governmental agencies have companied. A fifth of Wisconsin's industrial workers are employed in pulp, governmental agencies have companied. Some of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, but the special control of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, but the special control of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, but the special control of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, but the special control of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, but the special control of the land is going into forcest for lumber and paper, and lumber mills, now near tracts, and overcropped regions.

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Cragamoor to Give

Morton DaCosta, managing direc-

will present "Home of the Brave" by Arthur Laurents, Tuesday, August 5 through Sunday, August 10. Since the play will probably be revived in New York next season, residents of Ulster county and the surrounding territory will have the privilege of seeing the Broadway award winner at the Court of Appeals affirmed a war on a Manhattan g

Mileu.

Mr. DaCosta will present the preBroadway production of "Does the
Lady Yield," new play by Eugene
Lerner.

The U.S. Navy has released nearly 80 per cent of its war sur-plus.

Wednesda, with Mrs. John Lainrop.
Freddy Krom who has been sponding a few weeks at East Jewett in Boy Scout camp returned home on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Trade spent a few days last week in Prattaville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Marquit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marquit and family.

Paul O', Rudolph, U.S. forester in Strip mine land are being constrip-mined land ar Marquit and family.

Mrs. Irving Colville has returned home after sometime with
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
at St. Paul, Minn., declared, "If In New Hampshire Henri Arger
turned home after sometime with
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Colville in Almanagement plan, paper and lumlarges at an average of \$60 an

Appeal to Be Made

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)-Cov-Home of Brave ernor Dewey, back from a month's With special permission from western, was to hear an appeal With special permission from for executive elemency today for executive elemency tor of The Cragsmoor Theatre, policeman last October 10. Daniel, will present "Home of the Brave" scheduled to be electrocuted Au-

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Dodgers Sweep Doubleheader From Stroudsburg, 5-0 and 10-6

Braun, Hurls 4-Hit Shutout; Kowalski Has 2 Triples, Homer

Manager Buck Farmer of the Stroudsburg Poconos tried to confuse the Dodgers with a couple of pitchers who distinguished themselves for nothing except the length of their names last night at municipal stadium and the results were disastrous.

Back home after a disastrous road trip, the victory-famished league leaders teed off on a coupe of gentlemen by names of Dick Golembeski and Babe Wengrenovich for a pair of easy wins, 5-0 and 10 to 6. The double v respectable four-game margin, 9 to 4. The budding Dodger str

Braun Hurls Shutout Lefty Ken Braun, who mysteriously saves his best performances for the stadium, achieved his second straight 4-hit shutout at home

ond straight 4-hit shutout at home in the opener. He was up for a return engagement in the afterpiece, salvaging a game for Johnny Zigmund, who was entrusted with one of his rare starting assignments.

Braun shared the brass medal with Walt Kowalski, who crashed two triples and a homer and drove in seven runs in the two sets. Brian Kerr came up with five hits, while the fielding heroics of Chriskitsos and Kowalski were something to behold.

thing to behold. Player Injured

Player Injured

Schick, Stroudsburg left fielder, was rendered hors de combat in the fourth laming of the nightcap attempting to break up a double play. He had walked and when the next batter, Santora rapped to shortstop, Kitsos threw to Hobby Newhard, who made the force and then slammed the ball streight into Schick's face when the latter came tearing, head high into second. It was an accident, of course, and after taking a long count. Schick had to retire from the game. He was later treated at the Kingston Hospital for a broken nose and then released.

The Poconos are in for two more games tonight, first contest at 6:30. Alton Gilbert will pitch the opener. It will be the Poconos final games of the season here.

Braum pitched a masterful 4-hitter in the opener, trouble He

nitter in the opener, and was never in serious trouble. He walked only two and was assisted by two fast double plays.

Kowalski Batting Star

The Dodgers reached Golembeski for a hit in every inning. The payoff came in the third when Kowalski rifled his 14th triple of the season atop the 390 marker in left center scoring Kitsos and Williams followed with a two-

Williams followed with a two-bagger to left.
Kowalski drove a Wengrenovich high hard one up the embankment near the 390-foot marker with two aboard in the fifth inning of the nightcap for a 6-2 Dodger margin. Wengrenovich was routed when he lost control in the next frame and was succeeded by Tom Sharkey who fanned five but was

Chris Kitsos played a sensa-tional game at shortstop, robbing Pocoros of several base hits. Kowalski also was outstanding at |C third.

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Summary: Runs batted in: Kitsos, Kerr, Williams, Kowalski 2. Left on bases: Stroudsburg 5, Kingston 7. Two base hits: Schick, Williams. Three base hits: Kovalski; Sacrifice hits: Newhard, Stolen bases; Kopsic; Rosa, Orleman, Double plays: Kowalski - Newhard - Wilplays: Rowalski - Newhard - Wil-liams. Bases on balls: Braun 2, Golembeski 2. Strikeouts: Braun 7, Golembeski 1. Wild plich: Go-lembeski. Umpires: Carpenter and Warren.

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Sharkey who fanned five but was tagged for several lusty blows. Zigmund, still shackled by wildness, pitched a long game as they say in the dugouts. He was constantly behind the batters and even though staked to a 7-2 lead at the end of the seventh, he couldn't hold it.

Runs batted in: Kerr, Newhard, Kowalski (5), Wilhams, Orleman, Antonetz, Santora (2), Taylor, O'Lari, Keating. Two base hits: Taylor, O'Lari, Antonetz, Williams. Three base hits: Kowalski. Home runs: Santora, Kowalski, Scapidge hits. Runs batted in: Kerr, Newhard, Stroudsburg's bid for victory in the cighth opened with a pass to Marshall. Taylor slammed a double to center, scoring Marshall and raced home when O'Lari hit the base of the 309-foot embankment with a double. Zigmund got Grothenhouse on a pop fly but was given the hook when Santora the hook when Santora with a 400-foot circuit clout to right center. Braun came in to put out the fire. The game ended when Williams started a snappy double play on Marshall's hot grounder to first.

Chris Kitsos played a sensa-

North Atlantic	League	
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Bloomingdale 37	55	

Yesterday's Results Kingston 5-10, Stroudsburg 0-6, Peckskill 9, Carbondale 4, Nyack 8-19, Mahanoy City 1-16, Bloomingdale 17-19, Nazareth

Dodger Schedule Tonight-Stroudsburg here, 2.

Saturday - Bloomingdale here, 8:30. Sunday—Bloomingdale here 2,

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Twaalfskill Club Host at 'Ladies' Lay'



The Twaalfskill Golf Committee which, in conjunction with several other house committees, conducted the "Ladies' Day at Golf" Tuesday at the local links, is shown in the top photo. More 35 10 12 27 14 3 than 50 golfers from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Wappingers Falls and Kingston competed. Approximately 90 women were guests at a luncheon tendered by Twaalfskill. From left to right: Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. Bart Dutto, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Mrs. S. D. Hiltebrant, Mrs. Bernard

A. Cul oton, Mrs. Harry Le Fevre and Miss Margaret Falvey.

In the bottom photo are six outstanding Poughl cepsic golfers, who attended the meet. In the usual order, Mrs. L. Thurston, Mrs. Louis Shaw, Miss Gloria Garlick, Mrs. H. L. Freckleton, Mrs. Noel De Cordova and Mrs. Norris Dauchy, Mrs. Pauchy won Class A honors with an 86 gross. Miss Garlick, Mrs. De Cordova and Mrs. Freckleton tied for second with 91.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 8, New York 7
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain

Leam in two out of three.

Ev Francis Stars

Touching off the Francis combine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the pine, a 2 to 1 winner over Schryvers, was petite Evelyn Francis of the cracked the mid-town maples for a sizzling 598 triple on a high-light singleton of 232. Jim Daniels tollowed Ev with a 181 single and 522 series. The double defeat dropped Schryvers into a tie with Sangis for sixth place. Perce Slover topped the losing keglers with a 208 single and 547 triple.

Rose Schatzel led the Chez Emile club with a 194 single game and 559 three-timer while Johnny "Red" Schatzel followed Ev with a 184 single and 590 game and 493 triple for his defeated followers.

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Subway World Series Appears . STANDINGS, In the Bag for Yanks, Dodgers

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) A Subway World Series, founded on two dazzling western trips by the Brooklyn Dedgers and New York Yankees, appeared likely as the clubs headed into August, normally the head of the stretch in the

baseball pennant races. Thirteen straight victories by the under-rated Brooks have given Manager Burt Shotton's men a commanding 10-game lead over the New York Giants and the defending St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yankees have opened up a 12-game margin on the defending Boston Red Sox.

Lombardi Wins Sixtle

Bosox Routed

Cleveland swept ats three-game set from the Boston Red Sex, 5-4, on a pair of homers by Minager Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon.

Mickey Haemer continued his efficient pitching; scattering five St. Louis hits for a 4-1 Washington triumph. It was the sixth success for the little southpaw and his third in a row. During the last 27 innings he has allowed only two runs and 13 hits.

Waterville, Mc .- Jackie l'isher,

203, Waterville, knocked ou. Tom McNally, 186, Cambridge, Muss., 2.

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Brooklyn's feat has been more exceptional than the Yanks' because the Dodgers were not supposed to be in the same class with the Moore rapped sharply to third

In sweeping three straight from St. Louis at Sportsman's Park, the third by a 2-1 margin yesterday, the Dodgers left the champs Lombardi Wins Sixti.

584 day, the Dodgers left the champs hanging on the ropes.

467 Home Advantage Fades

468 St. Louis has 59 games to play as compared to 55 for the Dodgers but their overwhelming advantage in home games now has largely disappeared and they must fight it out on even ground against that staggering 10-game deficit.

1-16. Dodger-tamer, failed Manager Eddle Dyer although he pitched a smart game, normally good enough to win. They were tied at 1-1 going to the ninth when Pee Wee Reese tripled down the right field foul line to score Bruce Edwards with the winning run.

The Cardinals certainly went down fighting. Joe Medwick led off the ninth with a double, Dyer unger and Murity Minion and marity many many least of the Botton at used Chuck Diering as a pinch proper and Murity Minion and marity marity marity and process for Pollet, a 21-game winner last year.

The New York Giants also helped the Dodgers build up their lead by bowing to Cincinnati, 8-7. The defeat left the Giants 10 full games back of the Brooks. Grady Hatton's three-run homer in the eighth turned the tide after earlieghth turned the tide after earl

used Chuck Diering as a pinch runner and Marty Marion ad-vanced him to third with a sacrifice bunt. Pinch hitter Terry

Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon. Bob Savage stifled a last inning spurt by Chicago to save Philadelphia's Bill Dietrich his fourth victory over Ed Lopat, 3-2. Savage finally retired Cass M chaels after Rudy York's double and Luke Appling's single helped pull the Sox within one run of a tie. Mickey Haefner continued his efficient pitching; scattering five

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New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati (2), Brooklyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Saturday's Games New York at Pittsburgh (2). Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnau. Philadelphia at St. Louis (nlght). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, Boston 4 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 Washington 4, St. Louis, 1 Detroit at New York, threatening weather Club Standings

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Cleveland at New York Detroit at Boston.
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Chicago at Washington.

Saturday's Games Cleveland at New York (2). Detroit at Boston (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores

International League Baltimore 6-1, Buffalo 3-9, Jersey City 4, Rochester 2, Toronto 2, Syracuse 0 (13 in Montreal 10, Newark 4.

Eastern League; Williamsport 5, Wilkes-Barre 0. Utica 10, Flartford 5. Albany 3, Binghamton 1.

Scranton 11, Elmira 8.

Sawatski Raps Nos. 27, 28, 29

Carl "Butch" Sawaiski, Bloomingdale's heavy slugging catcher, who will be seen in action at the stadium Saturday and Sunday nights, cracked his 27th, 28th and 29th home runs of the season last night, as the Troopers trounced Nazareth in both ends of a double-header, 17 to 15, and 19 to 2. Sawatski recently hit four homers against the Dodgers in three games, and drive in 14

Joe Kelly Leaves Kingston Hospital; . The "Live" Tribute: Ordered to Rest

Joe, Kellý, Freeman editorial employe and one of the best known sports writers in the State, was discharged from Kingston Hospital Thursday noon and is now resting at his home, 256 Hasbrouck avenue,

Mr. Kelly entered the hospital Tuesday for observation and X-rays. A few months ago he rays. A few months ago ne injured his left arm and has suffered almost constant discomfort. He has been ordered by his physician to remain quiet for several days.

Chez Emile Wins Two; Ev Francis Bangs 598 Score

Dick Howard's idle trundlers renained on top of the Summer Mixed League standings after Wednesday's matches but veteran railbirds at the Central Recreation

railbirds at the Central Recreation lanes are eyeing the resurgent Chez Emile five now in second place only one and a half games off the pack.

Howard's club has won 21 and dropped 12 while Chez Emile has won the same number but has dropped three more decisions. Chez Emile went into second place this week by trapping Sangi's team in two out of three.

Ev Francis Stars

Horne fired a high single of 194 for the Cards. Tony LaRocca anchored the losers with a 193 single and 514 thiple.

The postponed Howard-Sam's Restaurant match will be played at a later date.

HITS-Gustine, Pittsburgh 124; Walker, Philadelphia 120.
DOUBLES Slaughter, St. Louis

22; Jorgensen, Brooklyn, Holmes, Boston and Gustine, Pittsburgh, TRIPLES-WALKER, Philadel-

TRIPLES.—WALKER, Philadelphia 11; Jorgensen, Brooklyn 8.
HOME RUNS.—Mize, New York
31; Marshall, New York 27,
STOLEN BASES — Robinson,
Brooklyn 15; Hopp, Boston 11.
STRIKEOUTS.—Blackwell, Cincinnati 134; Branca, Brooklyn 100. PITCHING—Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-3, .857; Taylor, Brooklyn and Bonham, Pittsburgh 9-3, .750. American League

BATTING — Boudreau, Cleve-land .339; DiMaggio, New York

.333.
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Henrich, New York 75.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams,
Boston 71; DiMaggio, New York HITS-Pesky, Boston 122; Di-

HITS—Pesky, Boston 122; Di-Maggio, New York 119.
DOUBLES — Boudreau, Cleveland 27; Mullin, Detroit 26.
TRIPLES—Philley, Chicago and Vernon, Washington 9.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 23; Heath, St. Louis 20.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis 23; Philley, Chicago 16.
STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 132; Newhouser, Detroit 124.
PITCHING—Harder, Cleveland 6-1; \$57; Shea, New York 11-3, 786.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Sioux City, In .-- Abel Cestac, 222, Buenos Aires, T.K.O. Jimmy Howard, 187½, Washington, 2. Scranton 11, Elmira 8.

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MAKE IT THE McCOY: In these days when there is much ado about a suitable war memorial for Kingston, permit us to put in our two cents worth. The campaign for funds for such a memorial, launched several months ago, has to date proved a futile gesture. We also hear of a movement to tie up a memorial angle with the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. While both of these projects have considerable merit, they do not represent the real solution of a problem and obligation the citizens of Kingston must face, if they are sincere about a war memorial.

It goes without saying that the memorial, no matter what form, shape or manner it assumes, must be a "live" tribute to our war dead. The thousands of war veterans in the Magston area are going to suffer terrible disappointment if the mountain labors to bring forth the mouse of a dinky statue on capitol hill. Such an eventuality could materialize. The streets are crowded with citizons who probably thing a war memorial is a wonderful thing, some thing we really should have. But talk, ballyhoo, carpet bagging opportunists seeking to cash in on some cheap publicity, will not effect the building of a proper recognition to the victims of World Way.

We offer two suggestions. The first, a municipal swimming pool, a project that could be used by every man, woman and child and would be a credit to the City of Kingston. It is an indictment of our musicipal setup that a city of 30,000 does not have a single swimming pool worthy of the name. Thousands of Kingstonians are forced to travel, thousands of miles yearly in order to enjoy bathing. A combination swimming pool-playground and outdoor, municipal theatre in an area like Hasbrouck Park would be a simple, useful, "live" tribute to the war dead and an asset to the community. It would cost plenty of money as all worthwhile projects do. It is up to the people of Kingston to decide if they are sincere in their desire to build such a memorial. It's up to them to decide if the sacrifices of the war dead were great enough to justify such an expenditure. We don't think there is any argument there.

Revamp the Stadium:

The second suggestion would consist of a complete refurbishing of municipal stadium. By that we mean increased wattage for the lighting system, a new drainage system and a cover for the grandstand. These together with a general revision of the layest as to permit greater facilities for baseball spectators would formation substance of the project.

In time of war you are told that men, money and materiel are expendable items. So expendable are men when the heat is on, that they are valued at \$10,000 a head. Those are the hard, cold facts. We make this distasteful observation, because we anticipate a storm of protests from tax-minded persons who will offer the cheapest and easiest of all rebuttals: "The city can't afford it." If we are sincere about this "living" war memorial, we can afford it. It's not a one-year or 10-year proposition. It will stand as a memorial as long as mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts, remember that 385,000 of America's finest specimens of manhood once got a one-way ticket to oblivion. And that's going to be a long, long time.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

a streak in which he struck out 40 batters in three games. He fanned 12 against Wilkes Barre, 14 against Elmira and 15 against Utica. Bill Tierney's fielding is the sensition of the City League. Bill could step in with the Kingston Dodgers right now and do a good job. City League managers will assist us in selecting the all-star squad for the August 30 contest against the New York Police. The game is sponsored by the Kingston Police Department.

MULLIGAN MIKE says, funny doings in Washington these days. They're spending a barrel of money exposing how a lot of guys became millionaires with a blonde on their knees while GI Joe was roaming all over the globe at \$50 a month, trying to recall the last time he saw a blonde,

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
National League

EATTING — Walker, Philadelphia, 354; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 331.
RUNS—Robinson, Brooklyn 88;
Mize, New York 84.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York 83; Marshall, New York 80.

Light Research Card Benny Tlano and Joe Watzka alive with ninth-inning triple scorting Bruce Edwards for clean sweep over St. Louis Cardinals.
PITCHING, VIC Lombardi.
Dodgers—Scattered seven Card Hercules, 6 to 4.

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hits in neatly pitched game, boosting Brooklyn lead to 10 games.

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Eddie Murphy, who was a City League pitching star nearly a decade ago, came out of retirement yesterday to essay a hurling stint for the Knights of Columbus hgainst the Hofbrau at the Ath- Rudy Mauro, 2b 1 letic Field,

The boxscore:

Stoll, c 3 Knauert, rf ... 1

Ron Mauro, 1b 4

Senor, as 1

Score by innings:

Letus, 1b ... Buchanan, If

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Carlino, ss Secreto, 2b, C. Francello,

Hofbrau (9)

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Summary: Earned runs: Hofbrau 2, K, of

C. 1. Runs batted in: C. Francello, Stoll, R. Mauro, F. Francello, Mc-Cardle. Two base hits: Doyle.

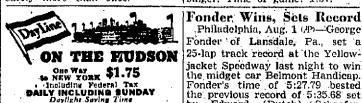
Three base hits: Carlino, Sacrifice

Pitching with his head and heart, Murphy came very near M. Francello, cf causing a lot of red faces in bou Provenzane's camp by holding the Hofbrau to three hils—a triple A. Barnes, p . 3 and two singles—but Eddie's teammates obliged with 10 errors and Murphy walked eight to make t a cakewalk for the winners. Barnes Wins Sixth

Artle Barnes checked the Knights with four scattered blows, one a double by Doyle and struck out nine as he registered his sixth win against two losses

The victory assured Hofbrau of second place in the regular standings with 7 wins and 2 losses. Chez Emile has finished its season with 6 wins and 3 setbacks, and the possibility of a trifle-tic among Morgan's, Boulevard's and Chez Emile for third place is almost assured. Boulevard's and Morgan's are heavy favorites to most assured. Boulevards and Morgan's are heavy favorites to trim West Shore and Frank's Sport Shop in their next outlings. A couple of hits, if walk, two stolen bases, a fielder's choice and olon bases, a helder's choice and three bases hits: Carlino, Sacrifice-hits: Secreto, Stolen bases: Carlino, Sacrifice-hits: Secreto, Stolen bases: Carlino, Sacrifice-hits: Secreto, Stolen bases: Carlino, Secreto 2, Uhi 2, Bases on balls: Murphy 8, Barnes 2, Strike-outs: Murphy 4, Barnes 9, Passed: ball: Wolf 4, Winning pitcher; Murphy for the piayoffs.

No player on either side hit if the player on either side hit if the player on contact than once. several miscues sent Hofbrau off to a 4-0 lead in the first and that was all Barnes needed. The Hofbrau ace appeared to have re-covered from a recent slump and is ready for the playoffs.



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The entry fee is \$10 per team which will cover registration fee for each player with the Amateur Softball Association. Entries must be postmarked not later than August 18 and mailed to William G. Beal maned to Whitem G. Seal, Poughkeepsie Recreation Com-mission, 35 Market street, Poughkeepsie. His telephone is 2083.

Subway 2 Upsets

powerful Central Lunch, 3 to 2, yesterday in a City Softball League contest backing George Brown's nifty 4-hitter with brilliant fielding. Frank Bailey was outstanding at third base. It was one of the prize reversals of form

this season. Subways racked up two runs in Sibways racked up two runs in the second on four straight singles by 'Scott, Norton, Riggins and Brown, Central Lunch tied, it at 2-2 in the third when Joe Albany singled and Jack Ruzzo doubled.

The winning marker crossed in the fourth when Brown singled, advanced on an outfield error and scored on Balley's single.

scored on Bailey's single. Moxham, Netter, Norton and Brown had two hits each for the

Brown had two hits each for the Subway, while Ruzzo hit safely twice for the losers.

Score by innings:
Central Lunch 002 000 0—2 4 1 Subway No. 2 020 100 x—3 12 0
Brown and Norton; Houghtaling and T. Albany.

Portland, Mo. Hermie Free man, 135, Bangor, outpointed Archie Goodbie, 133, Hartford

jacket Speedway last night to win the midget car Belmont Handicap. Fonder's time of 5:27.79 bested the previous record of 5:35.68 set by Edward (Dutch) Schaefer, Floral Park, L. I., finishing in third was Johnny Ringer, Bronx, N. Y., followed by Schaffer, Mike Joseph, Philadelphia; Leo (Shorty) McAndrews, Allentown, 1:

Larry Blomer, Norristown, Pa. Andrew Van Heusen, Pa., and Event town, Pa. Andrew Van Heusen, Town, P

Waterbury Timers Tie Poughkeepsie

(By The Associated Press)

The Waterbury Timers and Poughkeepsie Giants rooked along today in a tie for leadership in the Colonial Baseball League, each having achieved one-sided triumphs last night, the Timers downing Port Chester 12 to 3 and the Giants defeating Stamford 15

to 4.
New London, still far behind but trying to overtake third place Stamford, beat the fifth place Bridgeport club 8 to 5.

Waterbury scored eight runs, helped by Frank Lamanna's homer and Leo Eastham's triple,

Poughkeepsie. His telephone is 2083.

Subway 2 Upsets

Central Lunch

Subway Grill No. 2 upset the own pitcher, Puerto Rican Francisco Subway Grill No. 2 upset the own pitcher, Puerto Rican Francisco Sostre, in five and a third innings, but uncovered some weaknesses in own pitching staff. Giving its own pitching staff. Giving Vern Taylor a rest after six innings, the Giants sent Paul Branca to the mound, and he walked six men in the two innings he worked. Branca, one of three brothers of the Brooklyn Dodg.

worked: Branca, one of three brothers of the Brooklyn Dodg-grs' Ralph Branca who are playing in the Colonial League, was given his release after the game. Bridgeport used 15 of its 17 eligible players in a futile effort to stop the New London Raiders, but poor fielding on Bridgeport's coart made the task of New Lonoart made the task of New Lonour made the task of New Lon-lon's two pitchers, Bedell and Woodtke, comparatively easy al-though they were touched for a total of 10 hits.

Frank's Blast

1 hits, while Bob Maroncy was yielding only four, to crush Ful-

"Rocky" Maxson was the individual batting star with a "4 for heart should he lead from his vidual batting star with a near heart library with two doubles and hand?

I'' night, with two doubles and hand?

If the hearts were divided three-mould be immaterial two singles. Ray Lindhurst, Bill II the nearts were united three literal and Bosco Tomaeskie had three, it would be immaterial three hits, with Ronnie Crosby, whether he led the four or the literal and Bob Maroney jack of hearts. He would lose two singles. Ray Lindhurst, Bill

ourth.
Lindhurst and Link Crosby three three jack, poled homers, while Tommy jack.

Values, of Fullers, was thrown out at the plate after a tremen lous blast to left field.

Tommy jack.

The proper safety play is to lead the four of hearts. West wins and when declarer gets in with

l'ullers 220 000— 0 4 2 l'rank's 110 940—15 21 2

Lowe, J. Rowland and Amarcllo: Maroney and Myer.

Bigler Suffers First Setback

Walt Bigler, Subway Grill No. tween the Benedictine Hospital and O'Reilly street. pitching ace, suffered his first defeat of the season in the City Softball League yesterday, as Illage Rest edged the Subways. to 4, on the Port Ewen diamond. Cliff Davis paced the winners with a pair of doubles, while Frank Qualtere poled a two-bagger for the losers.

Joe Sweeney started for Village

ltest but was relieved by Bill lerguson, who was credited with

The score: Sweeney, Ferguson and Walker; Bigler and Larkin.

mmaculates Trounce K. of C. Mushers, 11-4

The Immaculate Conception oftball squad routed the Knights of Columbus, 11-4, in a Catholic eague contest at Block Park this

The winners hopped on Joe Dinright, Knights' twirling ace, for three runs in the first, Clyde Carter cracked a home run for the vinners, while Geary's three safeties paced the Knights. McCardle holed two triples and two singles for the LM.C.

In the previous game between the clubs, Enright had pitched a one-hitter.

one-hitter, Score by innings:

J.M.C. 331 012 1—11 13 1 JC. of C. 101 011 0— 4 10 2

Walcott Nomination Stirs Up Controversy

New York, Aug. 1 (A)-From now until November 14 at least, the big question in Madison Square Garden's cauliflower patch will be: "When is a contender not a con-

Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, II, J., is the gentleman of the uncertain ring status, who, some insist, can't win for losing. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, emphasized the "non-title" aspect of the contest. But this emphasis only served to stir up contro-

Presupposing Walcott, should ecome suddenly imbued instead of embalmed, and either knocks

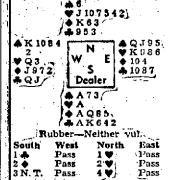
out or wins a clear-cut decision over the Brown Bomber:
Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, said he believed the "ancient law of custom" would prevail and that Walcott would be regarded as champion if he should hang a kayo

Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, said that if Walcott won by a knock-cut "no commission could deny his title claim." It was pointed out that under New York rules, a title match must be ticketed for 15 rounds.

Thus the non-title phase in this scheduled 10-rounder.

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNY American Card Authority

Opening-A Q

Written for N.E.A. Service Safety plays are difficult to describe with all four hands in view, but when I show only two of the four hands, many readers complain that they cannot follow the play well. Therefore, I can only suggest that to get the full beneit of today's hand, you cover up

the East and West cards.
The bidding is quite normal.
Under no circumstances should North allow his partner to play the hand at three no trump. As a matter of fact, South's jump to three no trump over two hearts should indicate some hearts

Fullers, 15-4
Frank's Sport Shop pounded out

trumps.

His probable losers are a club and at least two heart tricks. He ler's 15 to 4, yesterday at the wins the opening spade lead in dummy and cashes the ace of hearts. He leads a small diamond from dummy to his king, Which

Whitey Myers and Bob Maroney jack of hearts. He would lose soling two each for Frank's. The only two heart tricks anyway, vinners scored 9 times in the However, if the nearts were divided four-two, he would lose three heart tricks by leading the

> and when declarer gets in with a spade ruff, he leads the jack of hearts. East wins this with the nine of hearts with his ten. Thus he losses two heart tricks.

> Returned to City Home Earl Rourke, inmate at the City Home, was returned to that insti-tution Thursday evening after po-lice had received a complaint that a man was acting suspiciously in the bushes on Mary's avenue be-

U. S. Congressman

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Murder Indictment granary worker. The boy's nude body was displayed by the living in covered by two youths living in the neighborhood of the Bradley home at 2629 Luther street who

had joined neighbors in the search for the child. Gill said that Bortnyak, who

Man Said He Had Urge
to Squeeze Something;
Tells How He
Took Child

Chicago, Aug. 1 (P)—State's

Gill said that Bortnyak, who had been picked up by police for questioning before discovery at the body, had given police cluss as to where the body had been placed.

In his statement, Gill said, Bortnyak told police he had been drinking and he took a walk as he was "trying to get rid of the urge was "trying to get rid of the urge.

Attorney William Tuohy said to-day he would go before the grand the back door of the back d

Lovely 11-room stone house, over 100 years old, hot water heat, bath, and lavatory, open fleeplace, wide board floors original beams, large barn, 2 studio buildings, and other outbuildings, and othe

work.

Police said that Bortnyak, against whom no formal charge has been made, had served L. months of a year's sentence for contributing to the delinquency of the server a five-year-old girl. They said previously he had been convicted on a charge involving a girl of Planes Are Watched

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL.
Notice is hereby: given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, and that on such day at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon; said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person coacelving himself aggrieved thereby.

AASLES H. BETTS

ceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor
Dated this 24th day of July, 1947. Dated this 24th day of July, 1947.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on August 5, 1942 at 10:00 a. m. in the Supervisors' Room, County Court House, Kingston, New York, for the purpose of amending the Civil Service-Rules to conform with changes in the Civil Service Law and Article V. Section 6 of the State Constitution; Rule IV, the Exempt Class; and Rule V. the Non-Connetitive Class.

The full lext of the above amendments is available for inspection at the office of Uister County Civil Service Commission, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

ULSTER COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Attest: THOMAS BOHAN Secretary Dated: July 30, 1947.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are requested for transportation of School Dist. No. 10. Town of Rochester, for school year 1947-48.

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Woodstock News

By Peg Hard,

Cantine Donates Permanent Dams For Club's Pool

Woodstock, Aug. 1--Through the generosity of Holly R. Cantine, charter member, past president and at present a director of the Woodstock Country Club, the members may long enjoy the beautiful new swimming pool which will be officially opened by Mr. Cantine Saturday afternoon.

Cantine Saturday afternoon.

A feative program has been arranged for the day in acknowledgment of this splendid contribution which will add so much to the many privileges already enjoyed by club members. There will be swimming exhibitions in the afternoon and a dinner party in the evening to be followed by dancing. Theodore King, chairman of the entertainment committee will be

Around the Village

Woodstock, Aug. 1—Mr. and mrs. George Hard have had as guests. The new pool boats of two dams, one bullt of stone about four feet in width. The construction work for this project was done by The Martin Cantine Company in Saugerties. This nationally known paper company was founded by Mr. Cantine to Ilsas, Holly R. Cantine has been associated with the company for more than 40 years.

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Marsh McLeod Will Be Wed in Montana

Woodstock, Aug. 1 - The engagement of Marsh McLeod, popular member of the Woodtock Playhouse Company has been announced to Florion Rorick, now studying at Yale.

At the end of the Playhouse season Miss McLeod and Mr. Horton will be married in their home town of Missoula, Montana. They will make their home in New York, where Mr. Rorick will study law at Columbia University. It is expected that Miss Me-Lead will be seen on Broadway this fall and winter.

Theodore King, chairman of the entertalnment committee will be in charge of these events.

Another feature of particular sale to be held at the schoolhouse interest will be the exhibition of work by artist members including Frank Chase, Mrs. Ernest Earley, Harry Hohnhorst, Mrs. Theodore King, Clarence J. McCarthy, Walter Peters, Duicy Peters, Walter Seaton, president of the Woodston, president of the Woodston, president of the Woodston, men's suits and many other stock Country Club, Harry Temple, Mrs. Charles Wescott, Sam Wiley, Earl Winslow, Murray Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Still-than one dollar. Seaton, president of the Woodstock Country Club, Harry Temple, Mrs. Charles Wescott, Sam
Wiley, Earl Winslow, Murray
Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Stillwell.

One of the great difficulties in
the pool used heretofore was the
damage done to the dain in the
winter and carly spring seasons

Around the Village

from Brooklyn, who had driven from New York for the opening. They were Dennis (Red) Geegan, former contender for welterweight world championship, Fred Caputo and Frank Conselyea.

A weaving exhibition of student work is now being held in the workshop of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Ford Company

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Refusing to grant the union a The children had a wonderful time

contract clause protecting it riding and driving ponies and goat, against the liability provision of Magician Is Popular the labor law, Ford said his firm Livingstone, the famous magic

against the liability provision of the labor law, Ford said his firm resented having been chosen "as the guinea pig in an effort by the U.A.W. to veto those parts of a federal statute which it does not happen to like."

"The union," Ford said, "is asking us to include in our new agreement a provision which would in effect nullify certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

"This we cannot agree to do. We land and cannot be party to placing unions above the law."

Ford said the company "merely asks" the union to "act in good faith" to avoid illegal strikes or threats of such strikes. In return, he said, the company pleges its "good faith" not to claim damages if the umpire finds in the union's favor.

Ford and the union also are in the said t

Ford and the union area dispute over a pension plan, once to those who contributed to unantentatively agreed upon to go with the Twentieth Annual Library Fair the social and financial suc-

Anita Staliforth, co-chairman, expressed their sincere appreciation to those who contributed to make

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House, Catskill Book and Record

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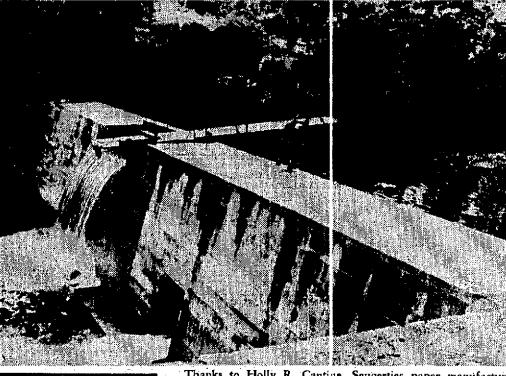
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Summer Theatres

Morton DaCosta, Manager of Cragsmoor, Is Speaker

Summer theatres, with good productions, and proper exploitation, giving the public exactly successful as the Broadway then-

worth. The best method for pro-gress in the summer theatre pro-Topic at Kiwanis fession, he advocated, is to present a good play and leave it up t theatre patrons to publicize its worth by word of mouth. He maintained that if customers enjoy a good presentation, they will invariably serve as the most effective press agents for the theatre.

Just as in any other business he said, you get out of the summer theatre what you put into it what it is looking for, can be as And he hastened to explain that the success of his own company is based on the fact that he and his entire troupe are trying to do

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cess.

The Cragsmoor seats only 300 persons, and during its first week's opening the management operated these However, word quickly at a loss, However, word quickly spread about the reopening, and in the next 10 weeks the management realized a profit of more than \$7,000. This, DaCosta said, was the result of his group's earnest efforts to present plays that rate high in theatre standings. DaCosta's current success and

DaCosta's current success and recognition is the fruit of 15 years in the theatre profession. He has played to the public in almost every city of considerable size throughout the country. While operating in the small town of Fort Washington, about 25 miles outside of Milwaukee, Wis., he discovered that at first the response was highly unfavorable, but as was highly unfavorable, but as time went on his business flourished and business in that community was tripled, due to the fact that so many people from surrounding states visited the place to see his productions.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity Today mostly sunny, cooler and much less and much less humid; highest iowest tempera-ture near 60 in



sunny; little change in tempera-ture; highest temperature near 80: moderate northely winds. Eastern New York — Sunny cooler and much less humid today. Clear and somewhat cooler tonight. Saturday, sunny with slowly rising temperature in the west

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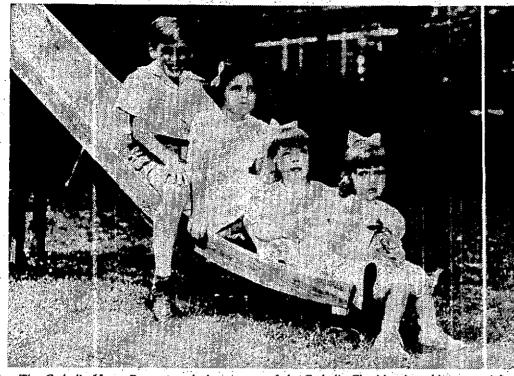
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Visiting this city today is Joseph P. Cashin, administrative assistant of the Catholic Home Burgall in charge of the contestion.

reau in charge of the counties di-vision. After a conference with the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, Mr. Cashin is planning to remain in Kingston for several lays visiting pastors and social igencies.
"Our work at present lays

stress on finding homes for groups of brothers and sisters," Mr. Cashin 'explained, "Little blueof brothers and sisters," Mr. Cashin 'explained, "Little bluecycd girls are, easy to place and of the New York State Veterinlively boys readily find foster homes but households, that break our frequently comprise two or three youngsters who are old chough to remember and are greatly attached to each other. "It takes a Catholic family with a slzable house, play yard attached, and a large heart to take in these little ones. But the reward is very great in satisfaction and the knowledge of a good deed well done. On the social side, the

tached, and a large near to take in these little ones. But the reward is very great in satisfaction daily farm near Massena, is consand the knowledge of a good deed sidered to be the outstanding nastice of the model of the control of the milk pro-

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Many of our little crand dairy leaders throughout the United States and Canada. A graduate of the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Hopson is also active on various committees of the International Association of Milk Sanitarians and is a member of the committee crinary Medical Association. He is associated with the De Laval Separator "Company as veterinarian and milk sanitarian" arator Company as veterinarian and milk sanitarian.

Orville Van Alstyne, 69 Roose velt avenue, superintendent at the Callanan Road Improvement Co., reported to the police about 3:15 reported to the police about 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon that as he was driving up Wilbur avenue near Dunne street, a girl riding a bicycle ran into his car.

Efforts to obtain the identity of the girl 'were without avail, Mr. Van 'Alstyne said she got back on her bicycle and rode away. The girl was not injured, the driver told police.

Holy Name Clambake. St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold its annual clambake Sunwin noid its annual clambake Sunday, September 7, at Tommy De Cicco's on High street. Members may obtain tickets for the bake from any member of the committee.

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zones for economic purposes with costs split on a fifty-fifty basis. But, because many of the basic needs for German occupation fall in a category of supplies in which Britain herself is deficient, the

duces such imports at home, it is obvious she cannot pay for similar imports to be sent to Ge many.

Under the fifty-fifty plan, Congress appropriated \$600,000,000 to pay occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea, Of that amount \$207,000,000 was earmarked for Germany and—barring the plan's revision—would have to be matched by Britain.

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Washington, Aug. 1 (A)-Britain, because of her belt-tighten-ing economic plight, has told the United States informally she must

Dr. George H. Hopson of Mill- to the United States for the pur-

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Man Is Injured In Milton Crash; Taken to Hospital

State Police of the Highland Barracks said this morning that a 1937 sedan, operated by Edward A. Viano, 40, of Greenville, crash-

Viano, who was traveling north, fell asleep at the wheel, troopers said, and the car ran into a ditch hitting a tree. Viano sustained a leg fracture, lacerations of the head and face and abrasions of nead and face and abrasions of the chest. He was rushed to Vas-sar, Hospital in one of the hos-pital's ambulances, called by Trooper Elliot Johnson, who in-vestigated the accident. The car was badly damaged.

Gets 10 Days in Jail Lewis De Groodt, 59, of Wall-till, was arrested there yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator on a charge of disorderly conduct. on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Arraigned before Justice of the
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Bite on Springer

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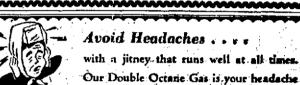
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